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# The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R.T.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was testable the June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and forty-dinth year. It is the oli-set newpaper in the Union, and, with less than built a dozen exceptions, the olicest han built a dozen exceptions, the olicest printed in the English language, it is a large numrio weekly of forty-eight columns. Siled with interesting reading—difficient, Sinte, local and general news, well selected iniscellary and vilinate furners and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other sintes, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men. 2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents: Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

Hogen Williams Longe, No. 26, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary, Meets Ist and 3rd Mondays

Newport Tent, No. 13, Knights of Muccauses-George A. Peckham, Commander: Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 6378, FORESTERS OF AMERICA.-William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recurding Secre-tary. Meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY— Brace Butterton, President; David McIn-tosh, Secretary. Meets 2d and 18th Tues-days.

JADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-berntuns (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President; Miss B. M. Dunahy, Secretary, Meets Istand 3rd Wednesdays.

Ogean Longe, No. 1, A. O. U. W.-Harry L. Hurbidge, Master Workman; Perry B. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and ith Wednes-days.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 83, N. E. G. P. - Dud-ley E. Campbell, Warden: Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LADUS' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Ri-bernians (Bivision 1)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivans, Secretary, Kittle G. Curley, Meels 2nd and 4th Thursdays,

Renwood Longe, No. 11, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander: Robert S. Davis, Connection Commander: Robert S. Franklin, Reoper of Records and Sens; Meets 1st and Spd!Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Kulcht Capitalo William H. Langley; Eversit I. Gorton, Recorder. Meels dist Pri-days.

CLAN McLeon, No. 163-Robert B. Muurce, chlef; Atexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

# Local Matters.

#### Another Vanderbilt Purchase.

Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has ourchased from Manuel de Sylvia a tract of 13 acres lying on Sandy Point avenue in the town of Portsmouth, the deed being recorded on Thursday, The price paid is not known but Mr. Vanderbilt's secretary, Mr. C. M. Colton, stated that he had given a certified check for the deed and was entirely satisfied. Mr. Vanderbilt already owned tracts on the east and west of this property and this purchase gives him an extent of about 200 acres on the west shore. The buildings on the Sylvia property will be toru down and the land will be inrued into the form.

As Mr. Vanderbilt is abroad it is understood that the negotiations for the purchase of the property were conducted by his private secretary, Mr. Colton. The title was searched and is lusured in a Rhode Island title guarantee company, which is rather unusual for this locality.

Cantain T. A. Scott, well known here and along the coast, being at the head of the firm of the Scott Wrecking Company, dled at New London on Sunday at the advanced age of 77 years. He was an experienced seaman, having spent many years on the water before entering the wrecking company. He was highly respected by all who knew

Mr. Stephen A. Burdick, au old Newporter, died Tuesday of pneumonia in his reventy-seventh year. He was employed as a gardener for many years but during his later years he was foreman'of the street sweeping gang in the highway department. A daughter and a son survive him.

Mr. George T. Greene, brother of Mr. Jere I. Greene, died in Warren on Sunday. He had not been in the hest of health for some time, but his death came very unexpectedly. Four sons ond three daughters survive him.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, are expected to arrive in New York in a few days, after an extended trip abroad.

Sergeant Scott of the police force has been housed the past week.

Mr. Louis L. Louillard, Jr., has returned from New York.

Mr. John S. Coggeshall is in New York for a few days.

Miss Lottle B. Tripp is ill at her home on Bull street.

Mr. George H. Sherman is visiting in Klugston,

#### Aquidneck Minstrels.

The Newport Opera House was filled to its fullest extent on Monday and Tuesday evenings when the Aquidneck Minstrels were the attraction, This was a strictly amateur production for the benefit of the fund for last year's Carolval under the auspices of the Citizens Business Association. Although not enough has yet been raised to make up the deficit incurred by the Carnival the minstrel show made a large step forward in the right direction, a great financial as well as artistic success being scored.

The first part was an old-fushioned minstrel performance with capable and well drilled end-men, who kept the fun going fast and furious, Mr. Arthur B. Commerford acting as interlocutor. Some new and highly original jokes were sprung, nearly all of which had a local flavor. Among the soluists, all of whom did excellently, were Mr. Harry O. Cooke, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Misses Alice and Ress-Curley, Mr. J. Frank Albro, Mr. Neil Callahan, Mr. Thomas Livingston, and Miss Lizzie Trager.

The second part comprised various olios, all of which were well rendered. closing number comprised tableaux by Miss Mae Weed and the eutire company.

#### Miss Golub Here.

The last survivor of the Larchmonttragedy left Block Island last Monday and that little ocean community has settled down into something of its wonted calm after the stirring events in which they played such a prominent and heroic part.

Miss Sadie Golub of Boston, who was too III to leave the island when the other survivors were taken to Providence, left there on the Danielson Monhis morning, accompanied by her brother who had come on from Boston to attend her. She was much im proved In health and, was greatly rejoiced to reach the mainland again.

When the Danielson reached here Monday forenoon Miss Golub was taken in a carringe to the residence of Mr. L. K. Carr, where she was given an opportunity to rest before continuing her journey to Boston. The trip over on the little Danielson had been a trying one but she stood the voyage better than had been feared. When the time came for her departure for Boston she was in good spirits and gave evidence of a speedy recovery.

Miss Golub has stated that although she was pushed away from a boat she was unable to say that it was the captain's boat, and in the terrible excitement she is unable to recall details.

#### Social Gathering.

Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., held its regular meeting in Mercury Hall Thursday evening. After the business of the lodge was brought to a close the friends of the members, who has gathered outside the longe room in goodly numbers, were invited in to spend a social evening at whist. More than two hours were devoted to the play and at the finish the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. John Martin E. Brown second, Mrs. William D. Tew and Mr. P. J. Keeley: third, Mrs. Dadley E. Campbell and Mr. Frank M. Lawton, Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The petition for a new trial in the case of the North American Storage Company vs. John T. Reagan has been dented. The verdict of the Superior Court when the case was tried was for plantiff for \$1,254.82. New trials have also been denied for Stephen D. Gaines of Jamestown and for George V. Sucil of Little Compton.

Colonel Jere W. Horton fell on a pirce of ice in front of the Thames Street M. E. Church Tuesday evening and broke a bone in the right arm. He was taken to his home in a carriage and made as comfortable as possible.

Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan has resigned as choirmaster of Emmanuel Church and will take charge of the music at Trinity Church, entering upon his new duties after Easter.

Many cottage owners have been in Newport the past week, making arrangements for improvements to their homes before the opening of the coming season.

Extensive improvements are to be made to the home of Mr. Ellsha Dyer, Jr., on Rellevue avenue.

The engagement is aunounced of Miss Beatrice Powers of Fall River. Mass, to Mr. Colin F. McLeod.

Mr. Ara Hildreth is confined to his home on Spring street suffering from a Miss Pauline A. Euler of Providence

is guest of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sweet,

Mr. Leroy Eberly is seriously ill at

his home on Spring street.

#### Representative Council.

The niveting of the Representative Council on Friday evening, February 15, was not as long as the session In January, but considerable business was transacted. A number of important matters were laid on the table or referred to the board of addermen, and some radically new measures were introduced and passed. Action was taken on some important questions without a great deal of consideration, owlog to the fact that the members did not wake up until too late. There were some fateleal numbers introduced into the programme which might better have been omitted. One unfortunate feature of the session was the large number of absentees, some of course being due to unavoidable causes but others apparently merely from lack of

The report of the committee of twenly-five, whose duty it was to prepare the budget, was received and an ordnance was passed making the approprintions for the year in accordance with their recommendation as follows:

The ordinance for the assessment and collection of a lax was passed after some discussion, the rate being \$12 on each \$1000, the same as last year, although an attempt was made to increase the ratio. There was some talk about the Newport proportion of the State tax which is unduly large and later a resolution was passed appointing a commiltee to make a full investigation of the tax question and see if more property can be found. The committee appointed by the chairman consists of Messrs, Edward N. Lawton, Henry C. Bacheller, Richard D. Scott, Angus McLeod, H. F. Eldridge, T. T. Pitman, George Gordon King, Andrew K. Quinn, Harry Issler and M. J. Murphy.

The proposed abolishing of the emergency hospital and the making of a contract with the Newport Hospital for the care of contagious diseases was provocative of much opposition and considerable discussion. The recommendations came from the committee of twenty-five and the first measure was an ordinance taking the matter from the hands of the board of health and giving the board of aldermen power to contract for the care of the sick poor. On account of the opposition the ordinance was temporarily withdrawn and a resolution was sunmitted to direct the board of aldermen to contract with the Newport Hospital for the care of the sick poor including certain contugious diseases at the rate of seven dollars per week each, the payment in any one year not to exceed \$4000. This also was opposed, principally because of the wording "sick poor" and was finally laid on the table. At the very close of the session another resolution of similar tenor was introduced and passed by a majority of one vote on a roll call.

The special committee on new railroad denot reported and on their recommendation the committee was authorized to make to the New York, New Haven & Hurtford Railroad Company a proposition that if the railroad will place a new depot on Long wharf the city will condemn all the property on the north side of the wharf and make and maintain a roadway 67 feet wide, the railroad to pay all the cost of condemnation; the city will also take enough of the property on the south aide to straighten the present line at a cost of \$45,000.

A resolution was passed directing the city treasurer to pay the salaries of Police Commissioners Horton and Wetherell for 1905. A resolution was passed giving the board of aldermen power to inquire into the workings of all departments of the city.

In support of an ordinance creating the office of tree warden at a salary of \$900 Mr. J. J. Lynch made a long address, at the close of which the ordinance was defeated. Several ordinances were passed, making minor changes in the wording of the existing ordinances to conform with the new city charter. The contract with the Telephone Company was referred to the board of aldermen with power to act. A number of petitions were referred to the board of aldermen with power to set, and the board was directed to try to secure a reduction of telephone rates, and to have the Old Colony Street Railway Company place more of its wires underground. A resolution was passed appropriating \$350 for the observance of Memorial Day by the Grand Army Posts. George Maher was elected a hoseman of Company 3, G. W. Fludder fireman of Company 4 and Robert M. Gladding hoseman of the same company.

The measure providing for a widening of Thames street came up and was laid on the table. The ordinance as presented provided for a widening of the street for four feet from Swan avenne to Long wharf under the "betterment act," by which a certain proportion is to be paid by the abutters. It was moved to make the proportion one half. Mr. Joseph Halfo asked how the street could be straightened by

widening four feet when the other part is only widened two feet. Mr. George Gordon King said the city should wait until It had the money to widen for ten feet. There was little opposition to the

motion to buy on the table. A resolution appropriating \$500 for the observance of the Fourth of July was laid on the table, on the ground that it was too small and that the city could not afford more. The retition of M. R. Sheedy asking for a reduction of the rent paid for the use of Freebody Park was hild on the table. It was stated that the matter was entirely in the hands of the overseers of the poor as they have full charge of the Freebody lands left for the support of the DOOR.

Then came the second resolution for the care of contagious diseases by the Newport Hospital, and it was passed on a roll call, although some members objected that they had no chance for

The council adjourned at 10:15 to meet at the call of the chair. It is not auticipated that there will be a nicetlng for some months unless unforeseen business comes up.

#### What Newport is Proud Of.

(The following paper was among those submitted in the competition under the anspices of the Civic Lengue for pupils in the public schools.]

Upon the Island of Aquidneck many years ago began the town of Newport. It has grown rapidly and to-day is proud of a great many things. First we are proud of our history from 1639 to 1907. The second is the Old Stone Mil. To the eye of the visitor, Newport pre-ents very many attractive features. The scenery everywhere is beautiful. The boaches present a pleasant aspect, the waves brooking on the sand from the Atlantic. A cliff walk like oths can nowhere te found. The forty steps which are tread by many a visitor are famous. The villas and cattages are among the fluest in United States. Our drives are grand and nowhere else is an ocean drive to be found. Our army and naval pride is known far and near, the only Torpedo Station and government landing being here. We have also Fort Adams and the Training Station. The oldest paper is printed here, the MERCURY. The oldest active military and fire companies, the Newyort Arillery and Torrent Co. No. 1. Also the oldest flurary and synagogue, named after their founders, Abraham Redwand and Judah Touro. Our parks are not many but they are kept clean. In Touro is the statue of Upon the island of Aquidneck many

Abraham Redwood and Judah Touro.
Our parks are not many but they are kept clean. In Touro is the statue of M. C. Perry and Dr. Channing, facing the church, named after him. In the Mall is the statue of O. H. Perry apposite the home of his brother and him, both being born in Newport. In our coart house is the most famous puloting of Washington. We are proud of our schools and leaeners, Newport being the first city in Rhode Island to have schools. We are also proud of our ludustrial school. We cannot say we are not proud of our Civic League, for we are, as every city has not got a for we are, as every city has not got a league. We are proud as we walk along the streets to notice that they are named after prominent people, and that on some are old-fashion houses, which should during the Revolutionary War, as the Governor Bull house, the headquarters of Rochambeau, Present and others. The church of Trinity also was saved and in its graveyard is the body of the French Admiral de Thermay. The school houses are account. nay. The school houses are named after prominent people. Our hather, which is so funnous, is lighted from the light of the home of Grace Darling of America, on the Lime Rocks, situated at the end of the harbor. The spout-ing rocks are also famous. We are now ing rocke are also famous. We are now proud of our city government and her city employes. We have not got many public buildings, the city hall and new high school being among the linest. Gur streets are not wide but they are clean. I am sure if the people who found this beautiful city were to land upon the laproved Long wharf and be told they were in the city-by-the-sea and a famous summer resort, what would they say? And to be told of the things we are proud of.

The funeral of the late Cantain James B. Church, who died at his home in Tiverion, Friday of last week, took place from the Central Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended, among the number being very many captains of fishing vessels, friends of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Watchman, pastor of the church, officiated, and puld much tribute to the life of the deceased. A quartet sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Gathering Itome," and "Lead, Kindly Light," There was a wealth of floral pieces. The bearers were Captain A. Frank Cottrell, Captain George F. Cottrell, Captain John Brunnell and John A. Hathaway of Tiverton. The interment was in the family lot in the church burial plot on the hill.

Lieutenant Cornelius Vanderbilt of Company D, Twelth regiment, Rational Guard, of New York state, has been unanimously elected captain of Company F, to succeed S. S. Stebbins, who resigned to devote more time to his business. Identenant Vanderbilt had been in charge of Company F for several weeks. He joined the regiment Sept. 20, 1901, was elected first lieutenant December 2, 1902, and December 31, 1904, he was appointed an aide decamp to Governor Higgins.

Mr. Fred Lewis, assistant stage manager at the Opera House, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is recovering speedily,

#### Recent Deaths.

F. A. Állan, Jr.

Mr. Frederick A. Allan, Jr., died at his residence on Gibbs avenue early Saturday moraing after a long and painful illness. He had suffered from locomotor ataxla for many years, at first being able to attend to his business, but inter as the disease-progressed he was confined to his bed and suffered intensely. Several times it was felt that the end could not be far away but his strong vitality asserted itself and he had a number of rallies.

Mr. Allan was a prominent contractor and before his illness he had built up a successful and profitable business. He learned his trade with his father, the late Frederick A. Allan, Sr., who died a few months ago, and was regarded as a careful, competent and conselentions business man. He had a very wide circle of friends.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M ; Newport Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; DeBlois Council, No. 5, R. & S. M.; Washington Commandery No. 4, K. T.; Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.; Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P.; and of St John's Mutual Beneficial Association. He was formerly an active member of the Newport Artillery Company. He was also a shareholder in the Builders & Mereboots Exchange and in the Newport Realty Company, and was vice president of the Master Builders Association.

He is survived by a widow, the daughter of Mrs. William G. Schwarz, and one daughter.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Church on Tuesday and were largely attended, Washington Commandery and St. Paul's Lodge did escart duty, and the Masonle ritual was conducted at the grave by the officers of the lodge. The bearers were Messra, George Sherman, Benjamin White, Dudley E. Campbell, William E. Roghtman, Joseph W. Sampson and R. W. Curry.

Clark D. Fisher.

Mr. Clark D. Fisher died at the restdence of the daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sherman on Second street, last Saturday, in his eighty-first year. He was a native of Falmouth, Mass., but had resided here for about thirty years. During the last few years of his life he was keeper at the Elm street pier.

Six children survive bing two by his first wife-Rinaldo R. Fisher of Bristol and Mrs. Lydla Taber of New Bedford -and four by a recond wife, Messrs. George W. and Walter E. Fisher and Mrs. William H. Sherman of this city and Mrs. J. C. Richards of Providence. His second wife, formerly Miss Catherine B. Pengally, died about eight years

#### Mary Alice Williams.

Miss Mary Alice Williams, who died in New Bedford on January 4th, was a native of Newport. She spent her summers in this city, but for some time past had gone to New Bedford each full to spend the winter months with her sister. When she left here the first of November she was in apparently good health, but later was taken suddenly ill and passed away on the fourth of January in the seventy seventh year of

Miss Williams was well known in Newport, being one of the older residents. She resided on Spring street and had many friends here:

## Elizabeth A. Wilson.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wilson, an aged colored woman, was found dead in her home on Pond avenue last Saturday. When found she was sitting in a chair and it was thought that she died sometime Friday morning, as she failed to answer a knock at the door that morning. She lived alone. City Physician Sauborn was called and said death was probably due to heart fallure. permit was given for her burial, which took place Monday afternoon and was attended by relatives and friends,

lierbert R. Ballon.

Mr. Herbert R. Ballou, of the firm of Udall & Ballon, of New York and Newport, died at Bedford Park, New York, last Saturday, in the forty-ninth year of his age. Mr. Ballon resided in Newport for several years at the time when the firm of Udall & Ballou kept open during the entire year, and he made a host of friends during his residence here, who were shocked to learn of his death. A widow survives him. The work of tearing the old Second

Baptist Church down on Farewell street is progressing and it will not be long before the structure will be compictely demolfshed.

Mr. George Riggs, while delivering his paper route on Thames street Tues. day, was litten by a dog. The animal was soon put out of existence.

A still alarm was rang in Wednesday noon for a chimney fire at the res-Idence of Mr. John Allpin on John atreet.

Miss Lilliam Similater is able to resume her duties fit the public rehools after her recent filness,

### Board of Aldermen.

One of the most important matters brought up at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday evening was the investigation into the amount of money being paid to the Newport Water Works by the city for the use of water. Mayor William P. Clarke brought the matter up and City Solicitor Burdick agreed with him that the amount was larger than the city had a right to pay.

Mayor Clarke showed that the taxpayers of the city had voted to contract with the Newport Water Works to supply all the water the city needed for \$10,000, no revision of the price to be made until the population shall have passed the 25,000 mark. In spite of this when three new fountains were erecicd by the city 20 years ago the company charged \$100 a year each and this \$300 has been paid each year since that time. Although this additional amount had been authorized by previous city council it was claimed that it was illegal. The matter was referred to the city solicitor for a detailed opin-

There was a short discussion of the act now before the General Assembly to make the office of whiel of police permanent and it was the opinion that the Legislature should be asked to take no action until the city could be heard from. City Solletter Burdlek suid be would take care of the matter.

Various resolutions were passed for the purchase of supplies for the highway and other departments, and bonds of various city officers were approved, The petition of the Second Baptist Church for permission to sell their parsonage and trivest the proceeds for a time was granted after some discusston us to the legality of it. The telephone contract which has been hunging for many months was referred to the city solicitor. The matter of cost of shocing horses for the city was brought up and discussed but as there seemed to be nothing exorbitant about the charges no action was taken.

A number of milk licenses were granted.

### Eighty-first Anniversary.

Mr. Alfred Wilson, formerly of this. city, celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his home in New Bedford on February 15th, and the New Bedford Standard has the following in its issue

Affred Wilson, whose Slat birthday anniversary occurred yesterday, was given a happy surprise has night at his home, of Fourth street, when a large party of his friends, representing this city. Providence and Newport, gathered there in order to congratulate him and felicitate with the former assistant felicitate with the former assistant postmuster upon his hate and hearty advanced age. Incidentally the visitors added to the pleasure of their invasion several rite action. several gifts which were immeasurably appreciated by Mr. Wilson, who gave the party the freedom of the bouse. Enjoyable social features occupied the evening.

Mr. Wilson is a native of Newport and the early years of his life were spent here. After he removed to New Bedford he quickly attained a place of prominence in the alluirs of the city and served for many years as assistant postmaster. He has a host of friends, including a number of relatives, in Newport, many of whom went to New Bedford to pay their respects upon his birthday.

Although afflicted by the loss of eyealght Mr. Wilson's bodily health remains very good and his friends hope that he will be spared to pass many more anniversaries of his birth.

#### Washington's Birthday.

The anniversary of the birth of the Father of his Country was appropriately observed on Friday, a very general tribute being paid to the day, although there was no street parade as there has sometimes been in the past. All the government and city offices were closed for the day and many of the local business houses did not open their doors at all. At noon a national salute was fired at the government stations and also by the gun squad of the Newport Artillery Company.

There were a number of Washington Birthday parties in the evening. The Military bull took place at the armory of the Newsort Artillery Company, in accordance with custom, and the members of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed the day by a patriotic programme at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenckes on Washington street.

The Brugulero vilia at Ceddington Point will be closed during the coming

Rev. C. A. Stenhouse has been entertaining Bishop Goodsell the past week.

The condition of Mr. Erastus P. Allan shows no signs of improvement. Mr. Coomer A. Easterbrooks is con-

fined to his home with the grip.

Mr. George M. Dockray is spending his vacation in New York.

# **\_\_\_\_ 5**/w \_\_\_\_ MASQUERADER

By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXII.

is the finished speaking face use not lower her eyes. To her there was no suggestion of mind, "Then it was only—only to stand well." 8 she finished speaking Eve flid shame in her thoughts or her words, but to Loder, watching and listening, there was a perflous meaning contained in both

"Thankfulne s?" he repeated slowly From his newly stirred sense of responsibility pity and sympathy were gradually rising. He had never seen Eve as he saw her now, and his vision was all the clearer for the long obhiston. With a polyment sense of cou-passion and temorse, the knowledge of her youth came to him—the youth that some women preserve in the midst of the world when elecumstances have permitted them to see

much, but to experience little.
"Thankfulness?" he said again In-

"Yes." she unswered softly—"thank-fulness that my trust had been rightly

She spake simply and confidently, but the words struck Loder more sharply than any accusation. With a heavy sense of bifterness and renunciation he

moved slowly forward.

"Eve," he said very gently, "you don't know what you say."

She had lowered her eyes as he came toward her. Now she lifted them in a swift upward chance. For the first time since be had entered the room a slight look of personal doubt and uneasiness showed in her face. "Why?" she s.i.d. "I--1 don't understand."

For a moment he answered nothing. He had found his first explanation overwhellering. Now such early if seemed to him that this premout difficulty was more acted on it. I went to him that the next mornimpossible to succeed in a morning must be a conducted to tell you sunorthing." To large end. But then—even then—I stilred gan at fist, "but so far I have only said helf"-

"Half?"
"Yes, balf." He repeated the word quickly, avoiding the question in her eyes. Then, conscious of the need for explanation, he plunged into rapid

speech.
"A fraud like mine," he said, "has only one safeguard, one justification -u boundless audacity. Once shake that audacity and the whole motive power crumbles. It was to make the audacity impossible—to tell you the truth and make it impossible—that I came tonight. The fact that you already knew made the telling easter, but it altered nothing.'

Eve raised her head, but he went resolutely on.

"Tonight," he said. "I have seen into my own life, into my own mind, and my ideas have been very roughly shak en into new places.

"We never make so colossal a mistake as when we imagine that we know ourselves. Months ago, when your husband first proposed this scheme to me, I was, according to my own con-ception, a solitary being vastly ill used by fate, who, with a fine stoicism, was leading a clean life. That was what I believed, but there, at the very out-set, I deceived myself. I was simply a man who shut blusself up because he cherished a gradge against life and who lived honestly because he had a constitutional distaste for vice. first feeling when I saw your husband was one of self righteous contempt. and that has been my attitude all along. I have often unryeled at the flood of intolerance that has rushed over me at sight of him—the violent the knowledge of it—but now I under-

"I know now what the feeling meant. The knowledge came to me fonight. meant that I turned away from his weakness because deep within myself something stirred in recognition of it. Humanity is really much simpler than we like to think, and human impulses have as extraordinary fundamental connection. Weakness is egotism, but so is strength. Chilcote has followed his vice; I have followed my ambition. It will take a higher Judgment than yours or mine to say which of us has been the more reliah man." He paus-

ed and looked at her.

She was watching him intently. Some of the meaning in his face had found a pained, alarmed reflection in her own. But the awe and wonder of the morning's discovery still colored her mind too vividly to allow of other considerations possessing their proper value. The thrill of exultation with which the adsgivings born of Chileote's vice had dropped away from her mental image of Loder was still too absorbing to be easily dominated. She loved, and as if by a miracle her love had been justified! For the moment the justification was all sufficing. Some thing of confidence, something of the innocence that comes not from ignorance of evil, but from a mind singularly uncontaminated, blinded her to the danger of her position.

Loder, waiting apprehensively for some aid, some expression of opinion, became gradually conscious of this lack of realization. Moved by a fresh impulse, he crossed the small space that divided them and caught her - hands.

"Eve," he said gently, "I have been trying to analyze myself and give you the results, but I shan't try any more.

I shall be quite plain with you.

"From the first moment I took your husband's place I was ambitious. You unconsciously aroused the feeling when you brought me Fraide's message on the first night. You aroused it by your words, but more strongly, though more obscurely, by your underlying antago nism. On that night, though I did not know it, I took up my position; I made my determination. Do you know what that determination was?"

prove that personality is the great force capable of everything. I forgot to reckon that when we draw largely upon Pate she generally extorts a crushing

"First came the wish for your respeet, then the desire to stand well with such men as Fraide-to feel the stir of emulation and competition-to prove myself strong in the one career I knew myself fitted for. For a time the second ambition overshadowed the first, but the first was bound to reassert itself, and in a moment of egrissu-I conserived the notion of winning your enthusiasm as well as your respect."

"I believed it was only the desire to stand well with you. I believed it until the night of my speech-if you can credit anything so absurd. Then on that night, as I came up the stairs to the gallery and saw you standing there, the blindness fell away, and I knew that I loved you." As he said the last words he released her bands and turned uside, missing the quick wave of joy and color that crossed her face.

"I knew it, but It made no difference t was only moved to a higher self glorification. I touched supremacy that night. But as we drave home I experienced the strangest coincidence of my life. You remember the block in the traffic at Piccalilly?"

Again Eve bent her head.
"Well, when I looked out of the car-

rlage window to discover its cause the first man I saw was -- Chilcote.' Eve started slightly. This swift, un-expected linking of Chilcote's name

with the most exalled moment of her life stirred her unpleasantly. Some glimmering of Loder's intention in so linking it broke through the web of disturbed and conflicting thoughts. "You saw him on that night?"

"Yes, and the sight chilled me. It was a big drop from supremacy to the emembrance of-everything."

Involuntarily she put out her hand. But Loder shook his head, "No," he said; "don't pity me! The sight of him came just in time. I had a reaction in that moment, and, such as it was, I end. But then—even then—I shirked being honest with myself. I had meant to tell him that it must end because I had grown to love you, but my pride rose up and tied my tongue. I could not immiliate myself. I put the case before him in another light. It was a tussle of wills, and I won, but the victory was not what it should have been That was proved today when he re turned to tell me of the loss of this telegram. It wasn't the fear that Lady Astropo had found it. It wasn't to save the position that I jumped at the chance of coming back. It was to feel the joy of living, the joy of seeing you, if only for a day!" For one second be turned toward her; then as abruptly he turned away again.

"I was still thinking of myself," he said. "I was still utterly self centered when I came to this room today and atlowed you to talk to me, when I asked you to see me tonight us we parted at the club. I shan't tell you the thoughts that unconscinosly were in my talud when I asked that favor. You must understand without explanation.

"I went to the theater with Lady Astrupp estensibly to find how the lay in her direction- really to heighten my self esteem. But there fate or the power we call by that name was lying in wait for me, ready to claim the first interest in the portion of life I had dared to borrow." He did not glance toward Eve as he had done in his prerious pause. His whole manner seemed oppressed by the gravity of what he had still to say.

"I doubt if a man has ever seen more In half an hour than I have tonight," he said, "I'm speaking of mental seeing, of course. In this play, 'Other Men's Shoes,' two men change identities-as desire that has possessed me to look Chilcote and I have done—but in doing away from his weakness and bankin so they overlook one fact—the fact that one of them has a wife! That's not my way of putting it. It's the way it was put to me by one of Lady Astropp's partr."

Again Eve looked up. The doubt and

"John," she said, with sudden conviction, "you're trying to say something -something that's terribly hard."

Without raising his head Loder answered her, "Yes," he answered, "the

hardest thing a man ever said"-His tone was short, almost brusque, but to ears sharpened by instinct it was eloquent. Without a word Eve

took a step forward and, standing quite close to him, taid both hands on his shoulders. For a space they stood altent, she with her face lifted, he with averted eyes. Then very gently he raised his bands and tried to unclose her, fingers, There was scarcely any color visible in his face, and by a curious effect of emotion it seemed that lines, never be

fore noticeable, had formed about his mouth. "What is it?" Eve asked apprehen-

sively. "What is it?"

By a swift involuntary movement she had tightened the pressure of her fingers, and, without using force, it was impossible for Lader to unloose them. With his hands pressed bresotutely over hers he looked down into

"As I sat in the theater tonight, Eve," he said slowly, "all the pletures I had formed of life shifted. Without desiring it, without knowing it, my whole point of view was changed. I suddenly saw thangs by the world's searchlight instead of by my own miserable can ale. I suddenly saw things for you, in

atead of for myself." Eve's eyes widened and darkened,

but she said nothing.
"I suddenly saw the unpardonable wrong that I have done you, the hu-perative duty of cutting it short." He spoke very slowly in a dull, mechanical

Eve, her eyes still wide, her face pained and alarmed, withdrew her hands from his sheaters, "You mean," she said, with difficulty, "that it is going to end? That you are going She shook her head.
"It was the desire to stamp out Chilcote's footmarks with my own, to

enta't!" she exclaimed, with sudden exettement, her fears suddenly occurring-tering her incredulity. "You can't! You mustn't! The only proof that

could have interfered"—
"I wasn't thinking of the proof."

"Then of what? Of what?" Loder was silent for a moment. "Of

our love," he said steadily.

She colored deeply. "But why?" she stammered, "Why? We have done no wrong. We need do no wrong. We would be friends, nothing more, and I-oh, I so need a friend?"

For almost the first time in Loder's knowledge of her her voice broke, her cratrol deserted her. She stood before him in all the pathos of her lonely girlhood--Ber empty life.
The revelation touched him with sud-

den polynamey. The real strength that lay beneath his faults, the chivalry buried under years of callousness, stirred at the birth of a new emution. The resolution preserved at such a cost, the sacrifice that had seemed well nigh hapossible, all at once took on a different What before had been a barren duty became suddenly a sacred Holding out his arms, he drew her to him as if she had been a child.

"Eve," he said gently, "I have learned tonight how fully a woman's life is at the mercy of the world, and how scanty that mercy is, If circumstances had been different I believe—I am convinced-I would have made you a good husband-would have used my right to protect you as well as a man could use it. And now that things are different

I want—I should like"— He hesitated a very little. "Now that I have no right to protect you, except the right my love gives, I want to guard you as closely from all that is soulld as any husband could guard his wife. "In life there are really only two

brond issues-right and wrong. What-ever we may say, whatever we may profess to believe, we know that our action is always a choice between right and wrong. A mouth ago-a week ago-1 would have despised a man who could talk like this and have thought myself strong for despising Now I know that strength is something more than the trampling of others into the dust that we ourselves may have a clear road; that it is something much harder and much less triumphant than that; that it is standing aside to let somebody else pass on. trying to do this for you. Don't you see? Don't you understand? The easy course, the happy course, would be to let things drift. Every instinct is calling to me to take that course—to go on as I have gone, trading on Chilcote's weakness and your generosity. But I won't do it, I can't do it!" Will a swift impulse he loosed his arms and held her away from him. "Eve, It's the first time I have put another human being before myself.

Eve kept her head bent. Painful, inandible sobs were shaking her from head to foot.

"It's something in you, something unconscious, something high and fine, that holds me back, that literally bars the way. Eve, can't you see that I'm fighting-fighting bard?"

After he had spoken there was st-lence, a long, painful silence, during which Eve waged the battle that so many of her sex have waged before, the battle in which words are useless and tears of no account. She looked very slight, very young, very forlorn, as she stood there. Then, in the oppressive sense of walting that filled the whole room, she looked up at him.

Her face was stained with tears; her thick, black lashes were still wet with them, but her expression, as her eyes met Loder's, was a stronge example of the courage, the firmness, the power of sacrifice that may be hidden in a fragile vessel.

She said nothing, for in such a mo ment words do not come easily, but with the simplest, most submissive most eloquent gesture in the world she set his perplexity to rest.

Taking his hand between hers, she lifted it and for a long, stient space held it against her lips.

OR awhile there was silence; then Loder, bitterly aware the had conquery Eve's attitude made, found further endurance impossible. Gently freeing his hand, he moved away from her to the fireplace, taking up the position that she had first occupied.

"Eve," he said slowly, "I haven't finished yet. I haven't said everything. I'm going to lax your courage further."
With a touch of palaed alarm, Eve
fifted her head. "Further?" she said.

Loder shrank from the expression on her face. "Yes." he said with difficulty, "there's still another point to be faced The matter doesn't end with my going back. To have the situation fully saved Chilcole must return-Chilcole must be brought to realize his responsibilities."

Eve's lips parted in dumb dismay. "It must be done," he went on hurriedly, "and we have got to do it-you and I." He turned and looked at her. "17 I could do nothing. What could

"I? I could do nothing. What could I do?" Her voice falled.
"Everything," he said. "You could do everything. He is morally weak, but he has one sensitive point—the fear of a public exposure. Once make it plain to him that you know his secret and you can compel him to whatever course of nation you select. It was to ask you to do this-to beg you to do this-that I came to you tought. I know that it's demanding more than a woman's resolution-more than a woman's strength. But you are like no woman in the

"Eve," he cried, with sudden vehe-mence, "can't you see that it's impera-tive—the one thing to save us both?" He stopped abruptly as he had be-

gun, and a painful silence filled the room. Then, as before, Eve moved insinctively toward him, but this time her steps were slow and uncertain. Nearing his side, she put out her hand as if for comfort and support and, feeling his fingers tighten round it, stood for a moment resting in the contact.

"I understand," she said at last very slowly, "I understand. When will you take me to him?"

For a moment Loder said nothing, not during to trust his voice. Then he answered low and abruptly, "Now!" he said. "Now, at once! Now, this

ber that I know what it costs you." As if imbued with fear that his courage inight full him, he suddenly released her hand, and, crossing the room to where a long, dark cloak lay as she had thrown it on her return home, he picked it up, walked to ber side and stically wrapped it about her. Then, still seting automatically, he moved to the door, opened it and stood aside while she passed out into the corridor.

In complete silence they descended the states and passed to the hall door. There Crapham, who had returned to his duties since Loder's entrance, came quickly forward with an offer of serv-

But Loder dismissed him curtly, and, with something of the confusion bre! of Chilcole's regime, the man drew back toward the statrense.

With a hasty movement Loder step-ped forward and opening the door admitted a breath of chill air. They on the threshold he paused. It was his first sign of hesitation-the one instant In which nature rebelled against the conscience so fardily awakened. He stood mollouless for a moment, and it is doubtful whether even Eve fully fathomed the bitterness of his renunelation-the blackness of the night that stretched before his eyes.

Beldin him was everything; before him nothing. The everything symbolized he the luxurious house, the eagerly attentive servants, the pleasant atmos phere of responsibility; the nothing represented by the broad public thoroughfare, the passing figures, each unconscious of and uninterested in his existence. As an interloper he had entered this house; as an interloper-a masquerader-he had played his part, lived his hone, proved himself; as an interlover he was now massing back into the dim world of unrealized hopes and unachieved ambitions.

He stood rigidly quiet, his strong figure silhonetted against the lighted hall, his face cold and set; then, with a touch of fatality, chance cut short his struggle.

An empty leasson wheeled around the corner of the square. The cabman, seeing him, raised his whip in query, and involuntarily he nodded an acquiescence. A moment later he had belied Eve into the cab.

"Middle Temple lane." he directed.

"Middle Tempte have pausing on the step, "Middle Tempte hair is opposite Clifford's inn." he explained as he took his beside her. "When we get out there we have only to cross Fleet street."

Eve bent her head in token that she understood, and the cab moved out

into the roadway,

Within a few minutes the neighborhood of Grosvener square was exchanged for the master and more crowded one of Piccadilly, but either the cab-man was avercautions or the horse was below the average, for they made but slow progress through the more crowded streets. To the two sitting in si-lence the pace was well nigh unbearable. With every added movement the tension grew. The methodical care with which they moved seemed like the tightening of a string already strained to breaking point, yet neither spoke, because neither had the courage necessary for the words.

Once or twice as they traversed the Strand, Loder made a movement as if to break the silence, but nothing followed it. He continued to lean for ward with a certain dogged stiffness his clasped hands resting on the doors of the cab, his eyes staring straight nhead. Not once as they threaded their way did he dure to glance at Eve. though every movement, every stir of her garments, was forced upon his consciousness by his acutely awakened

When at last they drew up before the dark archway of Middle Temple lane he descended hastily, and as he mechanically turned to protect Eve's dress from the wheel he looked at her fully for the first time since their enterprise had been undertaken. As he looked he felt his heart sink. He had expected to see the marks of suffering on her face, but the expression he saw suggested something more than mere mental pain.

All the rich color that usually deepened and softened the charm of her beauty had been erased as if by a long illness, and against the new palof her skin her black half and eyebrows seemed startlingly dark. A chill colder than remorse, a chill that bordered upon actual fear, touched Loder in that moment. With the first impulsive gesture he had allowed himself, he

touched her arm. "Eye"- he began unsteadily. Then

the word died off his lips.
Without a sound, almost without a movement, she returned his glance, and sumething in her eyes checked what he might have said. In that one expressive took he understood all she had desired, all she had renounced-the fuil extent of the ordeal she had consented to and the motive that had compelled her consent. He drew back with the heavy sense that repentance and pity were equally futile-equally out of

Still in silence, she stepped to the payement and stood aside while Loder dismissed the cab. To both there was something symbolic, something prophette, in the dismissat. Without Intention and almost unconsciously they drew closer together as the horse turned, its hoofs clattering on the roadway, its harness Jingling, and; still without realization, they looked after the vehicle as It moved away down the long, shadow-ed thoroughfure toward the lights and the crowds that they had left. At last involuntarily they turned toward each

"Come," Loder said abruptly. "It's only across the read."

Fleet street is generally very quiet once inhibitelit is passed, and Eve had no need of guidance or protection as they crossed the pavement, shining like the in the lamplight. They crossed it slowly, walking apart, for the dread of physical contact that had possessed them in the cab seemed to have fallen on them again, Inquisitiveness has little place in the

region of the city, and they gained the opposite foolpath unnoticed by the cas-ual passerby. Then, still holding apart, they reached and entered Clifford's lan. Inside the entrance they paused, and

ore souvered involuntarily. "How gray it is!" she said faintly. "And how cold! Like a graveyard."

Loder turned to her. For one moment control scanced shaken. It's blood surged, his vision clouded. The sease that life and love were still within his reach filled him overwhelmingly. He turned toward Eve; he half extended his hands. Then, stirred by what impulse, moved by what instinct, it was impossible to say, he let them drop to his sides again.
"Come!" he said. "Come! This is the

way. Keep close to me. Put your hand on my arm."

He spoke quietly, but his eyes were resolutely averted from her, face as they crossed the dim, silent court. Entering the gloomy doorway that

led to his own rooms, he felt her tingers tremble on his arm, then tighten In their pressure as the bare passage and cheerless stairs met her view, but

he set his lips. S. "Come!" he repeated in the same strained voice. "Come! It isn't farthree or four flights."

With a white face and a curious expression in her eyes Eve moved forward. She had released Loder's arm as they crossed the hall, and now, reaching the stairs, she put out her hand gropingly and caught the bankster. She had a pained, numb sense of submission, of suffering that had sunk to apathy. Moving forward without resistance, she began to mount the stairs.

The ascent was made in silence. Lo der went first, his shoulders braced, his head held erect. Eve, mechanically watchful of all his movements, fallowed a step or two behind. With weary monotony one flight of stairs succeeded another, each to her unnecustomed eyes seeming more colorless, more solitary, more desolate than the preceding one.

Then at last, with a sinking sense of

apprehension, she realized that their goal was reached.

The knowledge broke sharply through her dulled senses, and, confronted by the closeness of her ordeal, she phased her head lifted, her hand still nezvous ly grosping the banister. Her lips part ed as If in sudden demand for ald, ha in the nervous expectation, the painel



"Chilcole is dead."

apprehension of the moment, no sound escaped them. Loder, resolutely crossing the landing, knew nothing of the silent appeal.

For a second she stood hesitating: then her own weakness, her own shrinking dismay, were submerged in the interest of his movements. Slowly mounting the remaining steps, she fol-lowed him as if fascinated toward the door that showed dingily conspicuous to the light of an unshaded gas jet.

Almost at the moment that she reached his side he extended his hand to ward the door. The action was decisive and hurried, as though he fearest to trust bimself.

For a space he fumbled with the

lock. And Eve, standing close behind him, heard the handle creak and turn under his pressure. Then he shook the door.
At last, stowly, almost reluctantly,

be furned sound. I'm afraid things aren't quite -quite right," he said in a low voice. "The door is locked, and I can see no light." She raised her eyes quickly,

yon have a key?" she whispered. "Haven't you got a key?" It was obvious that to both the unexpected check to their designs was fraught with dan-

"Yes, but"- He looked toward the door, "Yes, I have a key. Yes, you're right," he added quickly. "I'll use it.

Wait while I go Inside." Filled with a new nervousness, oppressed by the loneliness, the silence about her, Eve draw back obediently. The sense of mysiery conveyed by the closed door weighed upon her. Her susceptibilities were tensely alert as she watched Loder search for his key and insert it in the lock. With min-gled dread and curiosity she saw the door yield and gape open like a black gash in the dingy wall, and with a sudden sense of desertion she saw bim pass through the aperture and beard

him strike a match.

The watt that followed seemed extraordinarily long. Listening intently, the heard him move softly from one room to the other. And at last, to her neutely nervous susceptibilities, it seemed that he paused in absolute silence. In the intensity of listening she heard her own faint, irregular breathing, and the sound filled her with panic. The quiet, the solitude, the vague, instinctive apprehension, be came suddenly unendurable. Then all at once the tension was relieved. Loder rentiquared.

He naused for a second in the shad owy doorway; then he turned unstead! ly, drew the door to and locked it.
Eve stepped forward. Her glimpse

of him had been momentary and she had not heard his voice—yet the con-sciousness of his bearing filled her with instinctive atarm. Abruptly and without reason her hands turned cold, her heart began to heat violently. "John"she said below her breath.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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He started for the door, but hooking around he said in a most thunderous tone: "By Heavens, you are the coldest warms I was a see."

est woman I ever saw.

The young woman looked up and answered sweetly:
"Oh no, doetor, you have seen three colder than I,"—Baston Herald.

"Why don't you try to make your-elf agreeable?" asked the reproving My dear,"answered Miss Cayenne.

"My dear,"miswered arts Cayenne, "the desire to be agreeable is what has spoiled my disposition. You can't make yourself agreeable to some people without enjung things about others."

—Washington Star.

"What's the matter now, old man?"
"Oh, everything," answered the collection of human gloom. "The prices of everything has been goin' up alcadily. We used to be able to git three doughnuts for a nickle. Now they've cut it down to two and have made the holes bigger,-Indianapolis News,

"She is a pentagon."

"Some is a pentagon,"
"You mean a 'paragon,' don't you?"
"No, I do not. When you call a woman a paragon it means you can't see
anything but her good side. But when
you call her a pentagon, It means you
can see at least four other sides!"—New
Orleans Times-Democrat.

Father (sternly)-So you've failed again to your examinational How do you explain that?

Son—Because they went and asked me just the same questions as before.—
Translated for Tules from Familie-

Brown-I let Smith have \$10 this morning and it's a safe bet that Pil never get it back.

Green-Why, isn't he good pay?

Rown-Ory, say har Louved blue.

Brown—Oh, yes; but I owed him the \$10 for nearly a year.—Chicago Daily News.

"Are you certain you can cook well?"
"Madam, I worked two years for the great tenor Alberti. At the last dioner he gave I was applaumed after each course, and at the end of the dinner I was recalled three times."—Filegende-Blatter.

Wigg-What has become of that fellow Bjones, who has to tun a chapfing bureau? Is he still in the same line of

Wagg-In a way, yes. He'a a bar-ber now,-Philadelphia Record.

She-Do you believe in metempsy-

He—Naw; Idon't take no stock to any but regilar prescriptions,—Bulti-more American.

"He believes thoroughly in blinself," "He believes thoroughly in nineen, said the admiring friend
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne,
"some people are so creditional"—
Washington Star.

"Say, old man, how do you like me Say, old man, now go you mee me in my new dress suit?"
"Fine. Now, if you only had a little dignity you'd look like a head waiter."—Milwaukee Eculinel.

#### THE MASQUERADER

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

For answer he moved toward her. His face was bereft of color; there was "Come," he said. "Come at once. I must take you home." He spoke in a shaken, uneven voice,

Eve, looking up at him, caught bis hand, "Why? Why?" she questioned. Her tone was low and scared.

Without replying he drew her imperatively toward the stairs. "Go very softly," he commanded. "No one must

In the first moment she obeyed him Instinctively; then, reaching the head of the stairs, she stopped. With one hand still clasping his, the other clingfug nervously to the banister, she refused to descend. "John," she whis-pered, "Um not a child. What Is it? What has happened? I must know

For a moment Loder looked at her uncertainly; then, reading the expression in her eyes, he yielded to her de-

"He's dead," he said in a very low voice, "Chilcote is dead."

#### CHAPTER XXXIV.

O fully appreclate a great announcement we must have time at our disposal. At the moment of Loder's disclosure time was denied to Eve, for searcely had the words left his lips before the thought that dominated him asserted its prior claim. Blind to the incredulity in her eyes, he drew her swiftly forward and --half impelling, half supporting her--

forced her to descend the stairs.

Never in after life could be obliterate the remembrance of that descent. Fear, such as he could never experience in his own concerns, possessed him. One desire overrode all others, the desire that Eve's reputation, which he bimself had so nearly imperiled, should remain unimperited. In the shadow of that urgent duty, the despair of the past hours, the appalling fact so lately realized, the future with its possible trials, became dark to his imagination. In his new victory over self the question of her protection predominated.

Moving under his compulsion, he guided her hastily and silently down the deserted stairs, drawing a breath of deep relief as one after another the landings were successively passed, and, still actuated by the suppressed need of linste, he passed through the doorway that they had entered under such different conditions only a few minutes before.

To leave the quiet court, to gain the Strand, to hall a helated hansom, was the work of a moment. By an odd contrivance of circumstance the luck that had attended every phase of his dual life was again exerted in his behalf. No one had noticed their entry into Cilfford's (un; no one was moved to eurlosity by their exit. With an involuntary thrill of feeling he gave expres-

"Thank God it's over!" he said as a cab drew up. "You don't know what the strain has been."

Moving as if in a dream, Eve stepped lalo the cab. As yet the terrible de-novement to their enterprise had made no clear impression upon her mind. For the moment all that she was consclous of, all that she instinctively acknowledged, was the fact that Loder was still buside her.

In quiet'obedience she took her place. drawing aside her skirts to make room for blue and in the same subdued manper he steened into the vehicle. Then with the strange sensation of reliving their earlier drive, they were aware of the tightened rein and of the horse's first forward movement.

For several seconds neither spoke. Eve, shutting out all other thoughts, sat close to Loder, clinging tenneiously to the momentary comforling sense of protection. Loder, striving to marshal his ideas, hesitated before the ordeal of speech. At last, realizing his responsibility, he turned to her slowly.

"Eve," he said in a low voice and with some besitation, "I want you to know that in all this from the moment I saw bitn-from the moment I understood-I have had you in my thoughtsyou and no one else."

She raised her eyes to his face.

"Do you realize" he began afresh, "Do you know what this thing means?"

Still she remained silent.

"It means that after tonight there will be no such person in London as John Loder. Tomorrow the man who was known by that name will be found In his rooms; his body will be removed, and at the post mortem examination it will be stated that he died of an over dose of morphia. His charwoman will Identify him as a solitary man who lived respectably for years and then suddealy went down hill with remarkable speed. It will be quite a common case. Nothing of interest will be found in his rooms. No relation will claim his body. After the usual time he will be given the usual burial of his class. These details are horrible, but there are times when we must look at the horrible side of life, because life is incomplete without it.

"These things I speak of are the things that will meet the casual eye. but in our sight they will have a very different meaning.

"Eve," he said, more vehemently, "a whole chapter, in my life has been closed tonight, and my first instinct is to the book and throw it away. But I'm thinking of you. Hemember, I'm thinking of you. Whatever the trial. whatever the difficulty, no harm shall come to you. You have my word for

"I'll return with you now to Grosvenor square, Ull remain there till a reasonable excuse can be given for Chilcote's going abroad, I will avoid Fraide. I will ent polities—whatever the cost, Then at the first reasonable moment I will do what I would do now, tonight, if it were possible. go away, start afresh; do in another country what I have done in this."

There was a long silence; then Eve turned to him. The apathy of a mo-ment before had left her face, "In au-other country?" she repeated. "In auother country?"

"Yes, a fresh career in a fresh country, something clean to offer you. I'm not too old to do what other men have

He paused, and for a moment live looked ahead at the gleaning chain of lamps. Then very slowly she brought her glauce back again. "No," she said very slowly. "You are not too old. But there are times when age-and things like age-are not the real consideration It seems to me that your own Inclination, your own individual sense of right and wrong, has nothing to do with the present moment. The question is whether you are justified in going away"-she passed, her eyes fixed steadily upon his-"whether you are free to go away and make a new life whether it is ever justifiable to follow a plantom tight when-when there's a lantera walting to be carried." breath raught. She drew away from him, (rightened and elated by her own words. Loder turned to her sharply, "Eye?"

lie exclaimed: then his tone changed "You don't know what you're saying," he abled quickly, "You don't understand what you're saying,"

Eve leaned forward again, "Yes," she said slowly, "I do understand,"

Her voice was controlled, her manner

convinced. She was no longer the girl conquered by strength greater than her own. She was the waman strengously demanding her right to ladividual hap-

"I understand it all," she repeated. "I understand every point. It was not chance that made you change your identity, that made you care for me, that brought about-his death. I don't believe it was chance. I believe it was something much higher. You are not meant to go nway."

As Loder watched her the remembrance of his first days as Chilcote rose again, the remembrance of how he had been dimly filled with the belief that below her self possession by a strength-a depth-uncommon in wo-man. As he studied her now the instinctive belief flamed into conviction. "Eve!" he said involuntarily.

With a quick gesture she raised her head. "No!" she exclaimed. "No; don't say anything. You are going to see things as I see them—you must do so you have no choice. No real man ever easts away the substance for the shad-Her eyes shone-the color, the glow, the vitality, rushed back into her

"John," she said softly, "I love you and I need you, but there is something with a greater claim a greater need than mine. Don't you know what it

He said nothing. He made no gesture.

"It is the party-the country. You may put love aside, but duly is different. You have pledged yourself. You are not meant to draw back." Loder's lips parted.

"Don't," she said again. "Don't say anything. I know all that is in your mind. But when we sift things right through it isn't my love-or our happiness-that's really in the balance. It is your future." Her voice thrilled. "You are going to be a great man, and a great man is the property of his country. He has no right to individual action."

Again Loder made an effort to speak,

but agata she checked film.
"Wait!" she exclaimed, "Wait! You believe you have acted wrongly, and you are desperately afraid of noting wrongly again. But is it really truer. more loyal for us to work out a long probation in grooves that are already overfilled than to marry quietly abroad and fill the places that have need of us? That is the question I want you to answer. Is it really truer and nobler?

Oh. I see the doubt that is in your mlud! You think it timer to go away and make a new life than to live the life that is waiting you-because one is independent and the other means the use of another man's name and another man's money-that is the thought in your mind. But what is it that promits that thought?" Again her voice cought but her eyes did not falter. "I will tell you. It is not self sacrifice, but pride." She said the word fearlessly.

A flush crossed Loder's face. "A man requires pride," he said in a low voice.

"Yes, at the right time. But is this the right time? Is it ever right to throw away the substance for the shadthe right time? ow? You say that I don't understanddon't realize. I realize more tonight than I have realized in all my life. I



"My consent or refusal ties with-my wife." know that you have an opportunity

that can never come again and that it's terribly possible to let it slip"-She paused. Loder, his hands resting on the closest doors of the cab, sat very silent, with averted eves and bent

"Only tonight," she went on "you told me that everything was crying to you to take the easy, pleasant way. Then it was strong to turn aside, but now it is not strong. It is far nobler to fill an empty niche than to carve one for yourself. Julia -she suddenly leaned ferward, laying her hands over his-"Mr. Fraide told me tonight that in his new ministry my--my busband was to be undersecretary for foreign affairs."

The words fell softly, so softly that to ears less comprehending than Loder's their significance might have

been lost, as ms rigid attitude and unresponsive manner might have conveyed lack of understanding to any

eyes less observant than Eve's. For a long space there was no word spoken. At last, with a very gentle pressure, her fingers (ightened over his

"John," she began gently, but the word died away. She drew back into her seat as the cab stopped before Chilcote's house.

Simultaneously its they descended the half door was opened and a flood of warm light poured out reassuringly into the darkness. "I thought it was your cab, sir,"

Crapham exclaimed deferentially as they passed into the hall, "Mr. Fraide has been waiting to see you this half hour. I showed him into the study. He closed the door softly and refired. Then in the warm light, and the gravely dignified surroundings that had marked his first entry into this hazard-

Loder for the verdict upon which the As she turned his face was still hidden from her, and his attitude hetrayed nothing.

ons second existence, Eve turned to

"John," she said slowly, "you know why he is here. You know that he has come to personally offer you this place, to personally receive your refusal-or

She ceased to speak, there was a moment of suspense, then Loder turned His face was still pale and grave with the gravity of a man who has but recently been close to death, but beneath the gravity was another look, the old expression of strength and self reliance, tempered, raised and dignified by a new humflity.

Moving forward, he held out his

"My consent or refusal," he said very quietly, "lies with-my wife." THE END.

FELINE FISHERS.

All Cats Apparently Are Not Afraid of the Water. Judging from my experience, cats. when living near water, are generally fond of fishing. I have personally known three feline fishers. One was a mere acquaintance and used to fish in a trout stream. The other two fived with us and during the summer months used to fish in the lake nearly every evening. They would crouch on the shore and suddenly jump into an advancing wavelet, very frequently bringing cut a small fish. When they had kittens, I have sometimes seen them bring up to the house three fish

in the space of an hour.

I know of a cat, whose home was fu Westmorland, close to a stream, that was a regular and accomplished fisher. She was a half Persian. Her daughter belongs to friends of mine, and I have myself seen this latter watching the goldfish in the children's aquarium, which at that time was open at the top and on a broad window seat. Pass put in one paw and stirred the water violently, then sat down to watch with apparent satisfaction the terror of the fish, which she could not on that occa-Blon reach. Once the family found she had eaught one and killed a second, so the aquarium was afterward always covered by wire or net. One of this cat's kittens belonged to me and was for her short life of under a year very dependent on human companionship She came up to my bedroom frequently the first thing in the morning and always took great interest in the washhand basin, from which she would fish out the sponge or soap, and liked to have her paw in the water. She had to be kept out of the bathroom, as more than once she deliberately jumped into the bath when it had in it a depth of two or three inches of water. If this daughter and granddaughter of the original fisher had lived near water, I think the fishing instinct would have developed, as the three generations all showed a fondness for this element, which cats, as a rule, are sup-posed to avoid.—Londen Speciator.

#### A FIRST MIGHT AUDIENCE.

The Crowd That Makes Up New York's Famous "Deathwatch."

It would be difficult in a fine to say just what the character of the first night audience in New York city is. There are the critics, of course, a dozen or so of rather subdued and timerous looking little men who wander lonesomely about, not seeming to have the courage to speak to anybody outside of their own set and who are general ly followed by the vengeful glauces of some burt actor.

Aside from the assortment of young millionaires who like the theatrical at mosphere, the main constituency of the first night audience is the "profession" and the ailled arts, the criminal law-

vers, managers, backers of shows, etc. In the early part of the season there will always be a number of well known actors and actresses who have not yet gone to work and who are enjoying their vacations, much as the engineer does during his two weeks' rost in August, by spending it at the roundhouse -the theater.

And this in general constitutes the aggregation that has become famous, or infamous, in theatrical circles as the "deathwatch." They are supposed to be a very difficult body of people to please, but, as a matter of personal experience, I have not seen a first night in ten years that has not been riotously and foolishly enthusiastic, no matter

how worthless the offering was, At some of the worst fallures of the season I have seen the star called before the curtain a dozen times in the evening, the author and the manager obliged to make speeches of thanks for the "great reception," while the floral tributes gave the whole thing the atmosphere of a hospital on visiting day, -Delineator,

Disappearance of the No'er-do-well. In the English village of twenty-five or thirty years ago there used to be a number of half employed people, many of whom, as far as our own recollec-tion goes, belonged to the class of amusing "ne'er-do-wells." Under medera elecumstances these seem to have been almost completely eliminated from country life,-Country Life,

# **SELECTIONS**

THE SPOTS ON THE SUN.

They Point to the Inevitable Doom of the Whole World.

The observatory on Mount Wilson, California, and the electric laboratory at the foot of the monathin in Posa dena, working together, have lately succeeded in throwing a very interesting light on the nature and meaning of sun spots.

We may us well make no our minds to reekon the sun spols in, on a very generous scale, when we cast up the chances of the future for our planet. Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions spasmodically devastate limited reglous of the earth's surface, but the Eun spots, with the exceeding slowness and heritable sureness of the mills of the gods, bring enward the doors of the whole world. This is apparent from the fact re-

yealed by experiments with the electric furnace that the peculiarities of the light emitted by san spots are explicable only by the lowered temperature of the spots and from the further fact that these same peculiarities exist in the light of certain stars, which for a variety of reasons are believed to be more advanced in age and cooler than our sun. The inference is unavoidable that san spots must be considered as forerunners of the general loss of the sun's power of radiation. He is vet close to the noon point, probably a little past it, and henceforth, as his afternoon declines, sun spots will become more and more numerous and greater and greater in area, or else the cooling process now manifested by their presence will assume a more general form, affecting the whole of the solar disk. And as this progresses the vivifying heat will be withdrawn from the earth, with consequences which we can regard with academical equanimity only because, measured by the span of hu-man life, they must be so reniote.

A problem affecting the more lumediate future is that of the manner in which a sun passes through the various steps of obscuration. It is disquieting to watch the behavior of some of the stars as little more advanced than the sun in age,
We should hope that the sun will

never initiate, for luslance, Betelgeuse, one of his older and larger brothers. for Betelgeuse undergoes, several times in a century, changes of radiation which would quickly put the earth out of councission as a tighting planet if they occurred in the sun,-New York American.

The English Channel Tunnel.

To run a grave national risk for the take of protecting some thousands of tourists from the very transfent dis-comforts of seasickness would indeed be the climax of dementia. For through goods traffic the tunnel night he of advantage to the confinental farmer and manufacturer. In view of the prohibitive foreign tariffs it would be of little use to British trade. We cannot abandon British hispiarity because some distinguished soldier has asserted that the channel tunnel could be easily defended against 200,000 by Afty. On military grounds a bridge across the connect would be preferable from every point of view to a tunnel under the water. No coup de main could secure a bridge against the action of the British navy. Modern engineering skill is certainly equal to the construction of such a bridge,-Ignotus in National Review.

The Golden Riddle.

M. Capel, an alchemist of Pomet, in France, who has long been trying to manufacture gold, met with an unfortunate accident just when he ceneved that he had solved the golden riddle. He called his wife and three children lute his laboratory and showed them what appeared to be a nugget of gold. He was explaining to them the process he had used when he inadvertently pushed a basin containing some ganpowder too near a lamp. A terrific exon followed, blowing up the entire laboratory and leaving it a heap of rains. Neighbors recovered the shattered boiles of the alchemist, his wife and three children. The wife was able to speak, but died on her way to the

Careless Elevator Operators. A reckless habit of many elevator operators is that of neglecting to use their control levers at the end of the runs, depending upon the automatics at top and battom. The practice is a growing one and is fraught with danger, especially on the down runs and to plunger machines on the up runs. Operators bave been observed frequently to start an express car down and then entirely let go of the control lever. hest automatic cutoff device is subject to possible disarrangement by the sliding of stops, Jumping of rope or other alight mishup, and operators should be disciplined into the proper use of the control at both end landings.-R. P. Bolton in Engineering Magazine.

Alpine Tunnels,

More Swiss tunnels through the Alps are being projected. That of the Splugen, from Coire to Chiavenna, is now in a forward state. The estimates and plans are now in the hands of the members of the federal chambers. The extreme length of the proposed line is about fifty miles, while that of the tunnel itself is only about fifteen miles. The cost of construction would be about five millions. The time would be about eight years. Another project is that for a tunnel through Toill mountain in connection with the question of the Greim and the Locischberg

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AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of Paul DE Kock. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, "more racy and powerful than any other writer I am sware of." Pamphlet sent on request. - George Barrie & Sons, . 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

#### WATER.

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water niroduced into their residence or places of ustness, should make application at the of acc, Mariborostreel, near Thannes.

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# The Mercury

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager

Office Telephone House Telephone

# Saturday, February 23, 1907.

It doesn't look much like a conviction for Thaw. Sentiment generally is that he will be acquitted or at the very worst that there will be a disagreement.

Every patriotic cutzen will approve the idea of building another big American battleship, and while it is being built the navy department should be preparing plans for a still bigger one.

The deadlock in the Legislature coutinues. It will undoubtedly be Wetmore or notody for United States Senator and the Wetmore men at least have nothing to fear in the event of our manufactures, and that country going to the people for a settlement of ranked first in this respect in Lincoln's have nothing to fear in the event of the matter.

In order to make the representative council as efficient a body as possible it would seem to be necessary to adopt a rule that all business to come before a council meeting shall be submitted in advance in order that the members shall have an opportunity to study it before acting upon it. The representative council is a large body and coinprises many men who have never had experience in a similar body. In order to prevent hasty and hap-luzard action on important matters some such rule is imperative.

The anniversary of the birth of George Washington appeals to the patriotism of the American as does up other day with the possible exception of the Fourth of July. The memory of the matchless leader in peace or war should at all times be held in the deepest reverence. Combining the qualities of coldier and statesman with those of a peace-loving thristian gentleman, enduring the agonies of Valley Forge with the calm comage that marked his every net, receiving the plaudits of the multitude at the termination of the great struggle with a quiet dignity that contained nothing of vain glury the life of the first President of the United States will always provide a brilliant beacon for the youth of the land.

A notable feature of present-day economic politics is the agitation in favor of Legislation fixing a maximum rate of 2 cents per mile for the carrying of passengers on railways. In a number of States bills fixing such a rate are pendius, and in several of them the measures seem certain of passage. A law of this kind was-passed in Ohlo last year and seems to have been accepted by the railroads without any appeal. In West Virginia and Arkansas the legislatures have passed bills of the kind referred to, while in Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Pennsylvania similar measures have passed one House or the other of the State Legislature, and in only one State in which such a measure has appeared has it been definitely defeated in the legislature. In some aspects the movement seems to be more generally supported than was the granger movement of three decades or so ago.

. The Senate Committee on Finance has reported favorably a bill embadying two features of much importance. These features are the increase of the amount which may be retired in any one calendar mouth from \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 and the provision that all banking institutions designated for that purpose by the Secretary of the Treasury shall be depositories of public money. This latter provision in effect removes the restrictions against the deposit in such institutions of receipts from customs revenues. In addition, the hill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue gold certificates to denominations of not less than \$10, and when the gold reserve falls below \$100, 000,000 and silver certificates of the denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5 are in his opinion insufficient to meet the public demand, to issue United States notes of those denominations. It is thought that this bill has a chance of being passed, in view of the fact that part of it has already received the approval of the House.

#### Beyond Prediction.

In one of the messages a short time before Appointtox Lincoln predicted that if the Union should be eaved the United States would have a population of 100,000,000 by 1900. He said also that in that event there were persons then living who would see 250,000,000 people in the country. The first part of his prophecy failed. The latter is likely, however, to be realized. This forecast is cited here to show that there were persons a generation or two ago who took just as expansive views of the future of the United States as are held by anybody to-day. We of the present age are not the only persons who look shead and paint pictures of what the country is to be when a few more years, or decades, or generations pass. There were many far-sighted and optimistic men in the United States of the years before the deluge although in our egotism we may be slow to recognize or concede this. Back in Monroe's days, Elkanah Watson, dead and forgotten two-thirds of a century ago, constructed population tables of the future of the United States which tallied very closely with the census re-President Lincoln's active imagination and his firm belief that affilellons and turns until just before Grant's time.

blessings were white part of the general scheme of Provi ence, told him that the clouds would some day disperse, and then the sunshine of prosperity, happiness and progress would down to: larger measure than had been seen in the past. The mistake of Lincoln, like that of Watson and other prophets of the olden days regarding the populathan of the distinct luture, was in supposing that the decennial increase in inhabitants, which had averaged about 35 per cent. In their time, would be kept up. The increase in the decade ending in 1990 was only 21 per cent. That there were, as Istocala prophraied, persons living in 1865 who would see a population of 250,000,000 in the United States may time out to be true.

Neither lancola nor any body else in his time could have supposed that the United States of these early years of the twentieth century would surpass the foremost of Europe's nations in its wealth, and in the aggregate of its bushness activities. We passed the United Kingdom in 1880 in the aggregate of time, and for ages before that day. Walter Bagehot, the British economist, said in 1865 that If England lost her supremucy in iron production she would decline as fast as Ronfe did after Constanting removed the capital to Constantinople. In 1907 the United States is producing more non than England, Germany and France, our nearest rivals; put together.

Lincoln's country, which was far down in the scale in wealth in his days, has expanded from \$20,000,000,000 at the time of his death in 1965 to \$118,-000,000,000 in 1907. More billions of dollars are added to the country's wealth within the limits of a single presidential term to-day then were in the country as the result of the accomplations of the period covered by all the Presidents along to the year of Lincoln's first election. Every succeeding sunrise in 1907 accs \$16 000,000 mided to this, country's wealth. The value of the tangible, marketable property in the United States is greater than that of the United Kingdom and France combined, which, respectively, on this roll, shoul second and third among the world's nations.

#### General Assembly.

Another week of the Legislative session has gone by and there is still no change in the Senatorial situation. On each hallot the candidates have held their supporters except when for illness or other causes there have been enforced absences. There seems to be no immediate prospect of a change and the ecssion may come to an end without an election.

Although the session is getting pretty well slong, not a great deal has as yet been accomplished. The dally sessions during the past week have been comparatively uneventful, aithough considerable new torsiness has been introduced in the House by the Demociatic members. An each House there is a bill creating the office of State bank examiner; and a public hearing will be given on March 6. On Thursday there was a public hearing on the bill providing for the care of feebte infinded children, at which there was a large attendance. Miss Harriet E. Thomas of this city was one of the principal speakers before the committee at the hearing.

The bill providing an appropriation of \$6000 for the repairs to the Newport Artiflery Armory has been reported by the Senate committee on finance with recommendation of passage.

As the Senate did not think it advisable to adjourn over Washington's Birthday there was a seasson as usual yesterday. There were some absentees but not enough to affect the relative standing of the candidates. After the adjournment of the joint assembly the tenate listened to an able and patriotic address on George Washington by His Excellency Governor Higgins, Tois address was delivered in response to the unanimous request of the Senate.

At the annual encampment of the Department of Rhode Island, Grand Army of the Republic, held in Providence on Thursday, three men well known in Newport were elected to the highest offices in the department. The new department commander, Captain Edward Wilcox, is one of the United States steamboat inspectors for this district and his business frequently calla him to Newport. The senior vice department commander, Mr. William O. Milne, is a prominent tuelness man of Newport, and the junior vice department commander, Mr. Francello G.
Jillson, is a frequent visitor here, where he has many friends.

#### Middletown.

On Monday last the Town Council and Court of Probate held a regular ses-

On Monday last the Town Council and Court of Probate held a regular session at the town hall. Only four members of the Council were present and but few townsmen. The atmospheric conditions and the difficulties attending travel lended to diminish the usual number present at Council meetings and to reduce the volume of business ordinarily transacted.

The Automobile Club, of Newport, thought there was an urgent need of more guide-posts in the town to inform travellers and too many relifood crossings at grade of adjoining highways and sent in a petition containing the full text of the law bearing on these subjects and asking for a more rigid enforcement of the same. Railroad crossings are more particularly within the jurisdiction of the Railroad Countissioner, and drivers of automobiles had any last summer been particularly notlified by conspicuous significancy, and cautioned in large legible letters not to overspeed their machines while enjoyed to the freedom of the laws. In many text the contemporary of the laws.

Now it seems more specific direction is needed to travel on the cross roads. The petition was put over to the March meeting of the Council.

The Women's Christian Temperance

The Women's Christian Temperance Union had a grievance occasioned by persons misusing and alignating the waiting room at the junction of Wyatt Rood with East Main Road. The Union sent in a petition to have some one appointed to care for the room and prevent the repetition of any further acts of vandalism. The Council considered the matter as one to be attended to by the Old Colony Street Radiway Company and notified this Company of the present objectionable condition of its waiting room.

Accounts for shoveling snow were presented and allowed as follows:
Road District No. 1, Elmer B.

Road District No. 1, Elmer B. Sisson, enryeyor, Road District No. 2, William S. Ca-well, surveyor, Road District No. 3, Nathan B. Brown, surveyor, Read District No. 4, Wildam G. Brown, surveyor,

\$195 27 Tutai, \$195-27 Additional accounts were allowed as

William S. Caswell, highway Nathan B. Brown, highway work, William G. Brown, highway Restcom S. and J. Oscar Peck-

ham, kerosene oil, Estate of E. C. Blaine, repairing clock in Town Clerk's affice Acrounts for the relief of the

Total of all accounts, \$340 86
An order on the dog fund was granted to Lyman H. Barker for \$11.40, to payment of domestic fowl killed by dogs.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1907. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturb-one in cross continent Feb. 25 to March warm wave 24 to 28, cool wave 27 to Next disturbance will reach March 3. AVXI materiorates will react Pagnile constrabout March 2, cross west of Rockles condity by close of 3, great central valleys 4 to 6, castern states March 7. Warm wave will cross west of

March 7. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about March 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about March 5, great central valleys 7, eastern states 9.

Principal feature of this disturbance will be the great high temperature wave that will accompany it and which will bring about the only spring-like weather of that month and the highest temperatures of March. From, about March 5 to end of month trend of temperatures will be decidedly downward, fluctuation, of course, but more down fluctuating, of course, but more down

than up.
Immediately following Feb. 24 will come a great high temperature wave causing the warmest weather of this month. The storms will be quite sev-ere not far from Feb. 28 with great ex-

ere not far from Feb. 28 with great ex-tremes of temperature.

I expect more cold weather in March than usual north of parallel 40 and more warm weather south of that inc. Indications are that rainfall will be delicient in western Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and western Iowa, in all the section south of the Potomac and east of Nashville. Elsewhere rain-lail will be from about to above nor-mal. Most rain near a line drawn nal. Most rain hear a line drawn from Troy, N. Y., by way of Pittsburg, Chicago, Perru, St. Louis, Catro and Memphis. Middle and south Atlantic States will be deficient in moisture.

Most severe weather of March may be expected near 1, 7, 15 and 29. June will depart from its usual quiet features and adopt more strepuous methods and adopt more stremmes methods. July, usually a quict weather month, will be greatly stirred up by severe storms and radical weather changes. August will bring tropical nurricenes on the seas bordering over southern coasts and severe or dangerous storms on the continent.

#### Jiverton.

A special meeting of the Tiverton and Little Compton Fire Insurance Compiny was called recently for the purpose of electing a treasurer and agent to replace the position held by the late Job Wordell, when his sou, James G. Wordell, was unanimously elected to fill his father's place as treasurer and director for the company and agent for the town of Tiverton. The following resolutions of condolence and sympathy were drawn up and signed by each of the directors present at that meeting.

at that meeting.

Memorial to the memory of Joh Wordell, who died at his residence Satur-

day, January 26, 1907, in his 57th year. We, the Directors of the Tiverton and Little Compton Insurance Company, in meeting assembled, desire to place on record our tribute of esteem and place on record our tribute of exteem and respect for our late associate, who was connected in an official way with our co-operation from its beginning and to whose energy and steriling integrity it owes much of its ancess for twenty-live years as treasurer and agent and its director from its organization, have ing never missed a regular meeting of the board (which occurs semi-annual-

the board (which occurs semi-annually) for forty years.
Resolved, Our co-operation by his death have lost one whose conservatism and business powers made bim a valuable member of this board. It has been a picasure to meet him in our business relations, as he was always a genial, thut-hearted, courteous gentieman. To his family we tender our hearifelt sympathy in their becavement.

went.

Voted, That a copy of the memorial be presented to the family of our late associate and recorded on the records of

the co-operation.

Signed: Pardon C. Brownell, President; Samuel E. Almy, Peleg D. Humphrey, John A. Seabury, of Little Compton; S. Gilman Bower, Charles A. Hambly.

Officer of the Control of the Contro

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones were visitors here the past week,

Miss Mary Stewart is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. George E. Veruon is improving. Reporter. He emphatically declined

City Editor. Confound it! Never ask the Hon, Chester Chinnaway a direct question. Just tap him and let him leak. Puck. Hicks-Did learning to play the vio-lia give him much trouble? Wicks-Yes; he had to move six times.-Beston Transcript.

#### Washington Matters.

Cangress Approaches the Last Days of the Session-Much Business to be Transacted - Opposition to the President's Grazing Land Measure-Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) A ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1907.

Ashinoton, D. C., Feb. 21, 1997.

As the session of Congress draws to an end there is more and more speculation over what bills if any stand a show of passing and what legislation the President is going to recommend in the railroad line and whether there will be an extra session called. It may be said in the first place that nothing in the way of legislation has any opposition to it. The Pensl Code Bill is still the unfinished business before the Hopes and there is no chance of is stiff the trimmshed business or for the House and there is no chance of getting through with that measure in the next six months, so business has to be done by unanimums consent and of course it is only on measures to which every one is agreed that this can be ob-tained.

tained.
This is what is holding up the Immigration bill just now. There is apposition to the measure by certain interests from the South and while the Administration realizes the importance of this measure from an international viewpoint, there is only one way out of the difficulty. The President is keeping the threat of an extra session in the background and it may be used effectively in gotting the immigration bill through. An extra ression is the last thing that members of Congress want, and the President has threatened that if the immigration bill does not go through with the Japanese provision in the shape he wants it, he will call the extra session and take advantage of the opportunity to get through a number of other pieces of legislative work that he thinks need doing.

A matter that is of general interest to most people that may be crowded through in the last days of the session is the Copyright Bill. This is a measure about the justice of which there is little discussion in the general features. Authors, dramatists and the like are provided with protection and both the med. This is what is holding up the I m agration tell just now. There is op-

Authors, dramatists and the like are provided with protection and both the House and the Senate are agreed on the main features of the bill. But there is a lively light on between the musical people as to the rights of musical compositions. This is where the humble but popular phonograph, the mechanical phano player and a number of similar devices come in. As the case stands the makers of phonograph records and mechanical phano rolls have been able to buy any sort of a musical cumposition for lifteen cents or so and to reproduce it without paying the composer any royalty. The man who printed it as sheet music however, has had to pay a royalty or every copy sold. printed it as sheet music however, has had to pay a royalty on every copy sold. The fight in the till is to make the mechanical music people pay a royalty also and this they do not want to do. It would seem to the outsider rather hard lines that a musical composition should be a copyrightable production if a man wanted to print it but should be free to all manufacturers if they want to refreduce it on some meshould be free to all manufacturers in they want to reproduce it on some me-chanical musical bistrument. But the composers and the mechanical people have not been able to get together so the musical end to the copyright bill is likely to block the whole measure and get it hung up till the end of the

session.

Sheep raisers and woolen mill men of all persuasions are uniting in opposition to the President's grazing land measure. This is one phase of the public land protection policy that is being urged by the administration. There is a strong lobby at the Capitol to prevent action on the measure and in the meanaction on the grazing lands of the west are being killed out as fast as the sheep men can kill them. The scheme is the simple one of leasing all the grazing lands still under control of the governsimple one of leasing all the grazing lands still under control of the government and saying to the leases that such an area will support so many sheep or cattle and not allowing any more to be grazed on it. Most of the cattle rules both big and little are in favor of such legislation and the Department of Agriculture which has made a study of the subject has recommended it without hesitation. But the wool men are hearthly against it. The sheep interests of the west are very largely in the hands of foreigners who come over the border from Canada and Mexico, principally Canada, with immense bands of sheep, grazethem across the country and back by some other route, taking the most of the season in the process, and leave the land behind them an absolute desert. Cattle may graze on a tract of land and actually improve it. So may sheep in moderation. But sheep will est out grase roots and all when they are in immense builds and what they do not eat they tramp out with their sharp hoofs, so that they can aweep over a stretch of country and leave it an absolute desert for a generation. The sheep men claim that the government leasing plan for the grazing lands is in the interests of the cattle monopoly.

for a generation. The sheep men claim that the government leasing plan for the grazing lands is in the interests of the cattle monopoly. But they cannot and do not deny that their bands of sheep roaming anothecked over the west are rapidly rubning all, that is left of the public grass-land.

Strong efforts are being orade to secure an appropriation for an addition to the Patent Office or extra storage room outside the present building where the records and extra copies of patents may be kept. The present situation is fast becoming intolerable. The old section of the Interior Department where the Patent Office is housed, has about reached the limit of its capacity for storing the records and and the extra copies of patents for which inventors are constantly calling all over the country. An appropriation of \$50,000 for extra storage room has been saked and it is possible that this item may be included in one of the appropriation bills before the end of the session. of the session.

#### Charged With Giving Rebates

New York, Feb. 20,---The federal grand jury indicted the Great Northern Railway company on charges that If paid \$10,000 in relates on sugar shipments to Lowell M. Palmer, traffic agent of the American Sugar Refining company. A second count of the same indictment charges that \$4551 additional relates were pald to Palmer by various railroads in conjunction with the Great Northern.

#### Life Sentence For Wife Morder Roston, Feb. 19,-Pleading guilty on

a charge of murder in the second gree, Alexander McEwan, who killed his wife, Annie, was committed to the state prison for life by Judge Gaskill. McEwan and his wife had been living apart. He cudeavored to effect a rec-onclintion several times, but his wife spurped him because he drank exces-

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has reited for one year to Anthony Siewart & Son of Newport, livery establishment, the W. B. Chase Farm, lylog between the West Main road in Middletown and the waters of Coddington Bay. It cousists of 50 acres, 2 houses and other buildings. Mr. Taylor has been sole agent for this farm for many years, and has declined to give a long lease, expecting to sell the estate this year.

Wen. E. Brightman has leased for T. T. Pinnan his store on the westerly side of Thames street, and known as No. 205. to Harrison Inothers Company of Roston, who will open a first class butter, egg. tea and coffee business about April 1st.

Win. E. Brightman has rented the north upper flat, No. 19, on the easterly side of Cohontal street, belonging to The Buildners & Merchants Exchange, to John M. Mortison. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for one

#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The Wead Hardware company of Stanton, Vt., one of the oldest concerns in the state, has assigned. The liabilities are said to be heavy. The prospectus of the summer school

at Yale for this year announces that a unique course will be offered in the geology and geography of Connecticut. Miss Lottle Camp, aged 25, died at Rumford Pails, Me., of accidental poi-

soning. She drank a quantity of carbolic acid, mistaking it for spirits of ammonia. Captain Thomas A. Scott of the T. A. Scott Wrecking company died at his

home at New London, Conn., aged 77. He had been connected with wrecking contracts for years. He built Race Rock lighthouse and his work there made him one of the characters in the novel, "Caleb West, Master Diver." Rev. John T. Peltee, preacher, educa-tor and astronomer, died at his home at

Merlden, Conn. He had been in feeble health for the past five years. was born in Sharon, Mass., in 1822.

The Wickford (R. I.) academy was

burned to the ground. The loss is \$8000. The academy was a two-story

#### Furniture M. n's Heavy Liabiliti s

Roston, Feb. 21.—Schedules showing liabilities of \$504,020 and assets of but \$2780 were filed in the United States district court by Isaac C. Atkinson, for merly of the Atkinson House Furnish ing company and the B. A. Atkinson company. His secured claims amount to \$153,601. Accommodation paper claims totaled \$624,817.

#### Tax Commissioner Ousted

New Haven, Feb. 20.—Tax Commis-sioner Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks was removed from office by Gov-ernor Woodruff last night for improper conduct as a state officer. Healy was charged with offering to secure a Hartford county commissionership for How ard M. Steele of New Britain upon payment of \$1200.

#### To Safeguard Bank's Securities

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 21.—The directors of the Savings Bank of New Britain have taken action changing the rules of the bank so that not less than two persons should have the handling of bonds in the future.

#### For Sale.

A'Desirable Residence Near Touro Park.

This is an excellent house with over 5,000 square feet of laced. Struction is most central and desirable. This place would make a thoroughly comfortable all-the-year-round residence, and would be admittably adapted for a doctor's office and doubtile. Price very

## A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT. 132 Bellevine Avenue, Newport, and Nurragainsett Avenue, Jumestown, Telephone No. 320.

# Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., Mary Bradford, daughter of George II, and I melin M. W libar, aged Sysans and 4 months. In this city, 18th inst., Clark D. Fisher, In the kist year of his age.

In this city, 18th inst., Frederick A. Allan, J. in his 48d year. in towerty, 16th 10st., Frederick A. Allan, Jr., in his 431 year. In this city, 18th Inst., Stephen A. Burdick, in the 77th year of his age. In this city, 3th inst. Henry A. Gibbs, aged 75 years. In this city observed.

To this city, 21st itst., Jane, widow of Daniel Webster, aget 28 / 241s.
In Tiverton, 18th Inst., Cantain James B. Church, in his sôil, year.
In Warren, 18th Inst., George T. Greene, bother of J. J. Greene.
In Hedford Park, Bronx, N. Y., 16th Inst., Herbert E. Beilton, aged 48 / 248s.
In Atlanta, Ga., Monday, 4th Inst., Mary Ann., widow of George G. Potter, formerly of South Portsmouth.

TO CUKE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets Druggists refund aloney if it falls to care. E W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Cenuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

heat Tood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and an easy to take as signs.

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. TITLE FOR BILLOUGHESS.
FOR TORPIO LIVER.
FOR CONSTITUTION. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

GENERAL PRINCIPLE PRINCIPLE AND PRINCIPLE PRIN

CURE SICK HEADACHE!

WEEKLY ALMANAC. FEBRUARI 1907 STANDARD TIME.

Sna | Sna | Moon | High | Sun | Sun | Muon | High water | rlsss | sets | yets | Moin | Eve. | 3 Sun | 6 45 | 5 47 | 5 47 | 5 47 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4 45 | 4

A QUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Helting, Blind, Bleeding, Profunding Ples Drugglets are not horized to reford money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to care in 6 to 1 days. See

27 CLARKE STREET.

A comfortable, pleasant home for Per-ament or Translant Citiests, having all adera improvements and conveniences.

Ne wthroughout. Large airy rooms, single or en suite.



House is heated by hot water. Ercerteity and gas in each reom. Modern plumbing. Hardwood haish, cannotied walls.

Especially adapted for a family house. All home cooking.

\$2 per day. Special terms to permanent guests. FOR TERMS ADDRESS

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Furnished Cottages TO BENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent. PERRY HOUSE,

` washington square. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management. Newly furnished cuttes with balloup to date.
Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Week.
2-24 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

# Just Out!

Six New Panoramic Post Cards.

> TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON SQUARE BEACON ROCK, THE BEACH, HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

> > 2 for 5 Cents.

SOLD BY

Geo. H. Carr. Wm. P. Ciurke, Chas. D. Dad ley, 5 & 10 Cent Storo, Landers & Son, Wm E. Mumford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Sulli van, A. A. Stavy, S. S. Thompson, Washing ton Squire News Stand, J. T. Allon & Co. and by the publishers. MERCURY

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A Full Line of all the

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Fernando Barker. F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D.

SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST -AND- 7

Dispensing Optician. Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smerting eyes, if your head schea a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on fleat fleath & Co. s are now on fleat my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Cecilist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 n. m.–8:30 p. m.

Twenty Persons Are Killed In Electric Train Wreck

FIFTY SERIOUSLY HURT

Nearly a Hundred Were Slightly Injured When Coaches of a Train Going at High Rate of Speed Overturned--Coroner Inclined to Doubt Motorman

New York, Feb. 18.-Twenty dead, two fatally burt and 145 others more or less seriously injured, is the result of the wreck of an electric express train on the New York Central railroad at 205th street and Webster avenue Saturday night. Of the large number of injured, 50 are, according to hos-pital and police reports, seriously hurt, and the death list may be soon in-

With the clearing of the wreckage interest turned to what the authorities might do. Perhaps the most sigulticant statement was the one made by Coroner Schwannecke. He had secured a statement from Motorman Rogers of the wrecked train. In this, according to the coroner, the motorman had stated that he was running on schedule time when the accident occurred, and admitted that the speed of his train was 70 miles an hour. Rogers, said the coroner, declares that he did not know anything was wrong until an eighth of a mile beyond the place of derailment. Then, said the coroner, it was another eachile of a mile before the motors came to a standstill. Rogers declared the motors did not leave

The train consisted of a double headed motor coupled into one engine, with one motorman, drawing five coaches. The first was a smoker, the second is described as a power, car though it is commonly designated as a combination baggage and smoker, and the three following ordinary passenger

Coroner Schwannecke said that ha was skeptical as to the slatement that the molors did not leave the rails, "because the lies show that the motors and first car were off the track an eighth of a mile from where they stopped. I have an idea that one of the motors left the rails first. I have a part of aerall which indicates that it is so. It appears to me that a spreading of the rails caused the disaster."

The coroner said that he had secured statements from some of the passengers that the train was running at a speed which frightened them.

When the wreck occurred the three rear coaches, completely filled with passengers, were thrown on their right sides just above a sharp curve at Woodlawn Road bridge. The shock was ter-rific. People were furled violently from their seals and the most of those who were killed were pitched through the windows as the cars slid on their sides. The third rall held for a time, but finally broke with a flush and a rear seen and heard for a great distance. Between the wreck of the "enrreht" rail and the main track the bodies wern wedged. They were held here as the cars passed along and in this way were

terribly manufed.

The scene at the wreck beggared description. The fact that the majority of the victims were women added to the horror. Dismembered hodies were strung along for a distance of 100 One woman was impaled on a hage splinter from a rallroad fie. The condition of other hodies was too frightful for description. It was a gruesome sight and the task that awaited physicians and police also sick-

T. R. Rogers, the motorman of the derailed frain, who was arrested by order of the coroner and taken before him for examination, was subse-quently paroled on his own recog-nizance to appear for the coroner's inquest later.

Spreading Rail Caused Wreck New York, Ech. 20 -The fact that spreading rall caused the wreck of the White Plains electric express on the New York Central rallroad last Saturday night, in which 21 persons were killed, was developed at the coroner's

#### inquest yesterday. Bankrupt Concealed Assets

Boston, Peb. 20.-Max Mathews of the Standard Overall company was sentenced to a term of 18 months in Jail for concealing the assets of the company from the trustee in bankruptey. An indictment accusing him of perjury was not prossed at the trial.

#### Hastened Fire With Kerosene

Hartford, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Josephins Taylor of New Haven, aged 50, who had been visiting her daughter here, died from burns received while pouring kerosene oil in the kitchen range at her daughter's home. The upper part of her body was terribly burned.

#### Hundred Perished In Mine Disaster

Las Esperauzus, Mex., Feb. 20.-The death roll resulting from the gas explosion in the coal names near here with probably approximate 100 persons. Resculng parties are working heroically at a depth of 3500 feet or more, but their progress is slow.

#### Thaw Trial Set Him Crazy

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 19 .- Violently lusane over the Thaw trial, John Letdolph of this city was taken to Mendota asylum. Lerdolph talks only of the Thaw trial and says he has \$100,000 to help out Evelyn and Harry.

#### Higgins Lott Vast Estate

Olean, N. Y., Feb. 19,-The will of the late ex-Governor Higgins has been admitted to probate. Bequests of a public and charitable character amounting to about \$18,000 are provided for. Trusis are created for the benefit of the testator's wife and children, and his wife in made the sole residuary legatee. The estate is estimated to be detween \$14,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

## AN AWFUL CRASH REPORT OF M'VEY

Captain of Larchmont Gives His Version of Disaster

STEAMER SUNK QUICKLY

Boat Which Was Last to Leave III Fated Craft Maneuvered Around Wreck, but Was Unable to Pick Up Anyone

New London, Conn., Feb. 18.-The official report of the loss of the steamer Larelimont made by Captain George W. McVey to the United States inspectors was made public upon its receipt here.

McVey's letter says that on the night of Feb. 11, after seeing that everything on the Larchmont was in shipshape order, he proceeded to his room to look over some papers. "Soon after reaching my room," the report says, "I heard several short and rapid blasts of the steam whistle from the Larchmont, and knowing this to be the alarm whistle I at once jumped from my room into the pliet house. When I arrived in the pilot house I noticed on our port side and very close to us the schooner, which appeared to be heading directly into the Larchmont. Almost in an instant the schooner, which I afterwards found to be the Harry Knowlton, loaded with coal and bound cast, struck the Larchmont at about right angles in the Larchmont's port side just forward of amidships.

"Realizing that this was a severe blow, I at once rang the bell to call the engineer so as to have him report to me the condition of affairs below. Pailing to get any response, I at once sent Mr Wyman, the second pilot, who had appeared on the scene, and Mr. Staples, the quartermaster, to get the desired information.

"At this time the boat became enveloped in steam and everybody seemed to be panie-stricken except the crew. I at once from my station in the pilot house ordered everybody to their stations as a 1 realized that the boat must be in a sinking condition. I rang the necessary bells to start the engines ahead, but could receive no response and I returned to the deck to superlutend the clearing away of the boat. At this time the Larchmont had a very beavy starboard list; in fact I think her freight deck was under water, which brought my own boat, which was the forward starboard boat, quite near the

"At this time there were no passen gers in the vicinity of my boat and I proceeded to have my boat lowered into the water and at this lime the ones who got into my boat were the only ones that were on my side of the ship, unless someone might have been aff hidden by the starhoard paddlebox. The names of those who were in my beat were George McVey, master of the Larchmont; Oscar Young, purser of the Larchmont; Mr. Staples, one of the quartermisters, two waiters of the Larchmont, named McFarland and Varn, and two firemen whose names I do not know.

"These were absolutely the only ones who were in my boat or on the starboard side of the Larchmont so far as I know. We at once proceeded around the bow of the Larchmont to get on her port side to be in a position to save The wind and sea were so very heavy that when we arrived on the port side of the Lavelemont it was impossible to do any good. I maneuvered the boat in that vicinity until the Larchmont sunk out of sight, but I was unable to pick up anyone, as none seemed to be in my vicinity. Soon after my boat lowered I saw the lights of the Larchmont go out.

"It was bitter cold and the cold was so intense that it was almost impossible to do anything but drift before the wind. So far as my personal knowledge goes, my boat was the last one to leave the Larchmont and I used every endeavor to pick up any lives that 1 could, but failed to find anyone to res-

"As near as I could judge, this colat about 10:50 p. m. and our boat drifted ashore at Block Island at about 6:20 a m on Feb. 12. When my boat drifted ashore at Black Island both myself and the balance of those who were in my boat were in a terrible

"To the best of my knowledge and be lief the Larehmont sunk out of sight about 12 minutes after the collision. As to the nearing of the schooner when she was first sighted from the pilot house of the Larchmont and as to her side lights or general movements from the time she was sighted by the Larelmont up until the time I saw her, which was just previous to the collision, I know nothing except what I have been told by other people.

"The boats were in their proper condition and the Larehmont was in shinchape condition, so far as I know, from truck to keelson. I will still further add that I used my utmost endeavors from the time the Larchmont's alarm whistle was blown until my boat drifted ashore at Block Island to observe disclpline and save life in every particular, and no one can regret more than I do this sad affair."

Larceny of \$19,500 Charged Boston 'Feli 20 -- Lippner Tunnen baum, a New York dealer in precious stones, appeared in the superior court as the result of charges brought against him alleging the largent of \$19,500 from II. L. Dexter, S. R. Lancaster and others. He did not plead. The case grows out of the transfer of securities

which the complainants allege were not

what they were represented to be. Tower and Davis Acquitted Portland, Me., Feb. 20.-A jury in the United States district court returns ed a veriliet of not guilty in the case of Captain Tower and Male Davis of the schooner Fortuna, who have been on trial for several days on a charge of The defendants were ac-

cused of scuttling the schooner for her

fasurance.

### **GRILLS MRS THAW**

Jerome Shows No Disposition to Spare Her Feelings

SHE RECEIVED \$25 A WEEK

Came From Fund Deposited by White-Skillul Fencing by the Witness When Questioned About Her Past Life

New York, Feb. 21.-In continuing his cross-examination of Mrs. Evelyn N. Thaw at the trial of her husband yesterday, District Attorney Jerome brought out the fact that in 1902 Stanford White deposited the sum of \$1320 with a New York trust company with instructions that it should be paid to the Nesbit girl at the rate of \$25 a week.

Mrs. Thaw admitted receiving a number of checks from the trust comthere was a provision that she should receive the money only when out of employment. The prosecutor spent nearly the entire afternoon in trying to make Mrs. Thaw admit that this was true, but as often and in as many ways as he put the question to her, she gave incessantly the one answer—"I don't remember.

Mrs. Thaw's inability to remember a number of other things about which Jerome questioned her was by far the niost material element in the cross-ex-The district attorney delved into the witness' past life with a familiarity as to details and a store of general knowledge which at times seemed to amaze all who heard—not excepting the defendant's counsel them-

Mr. Jerome indicated early in his questioning that he had no disposition to spare Mrs. Thaw's feelings in any way whatsoever. He interrogated her most pointedly as to her men acquaint-ances of the past. He laid especial stress upon her acquaintanceship with James A. Garland, who figured for the first time in the case. Mrs. White said slie knew Garland before she met

"Were'nt you named as co-respondent in the Garland divorce case?" asked

Mrs. Thuw was shaking ber head when Mr. Delmas sprang to his feet with an objection. He demanded that the record of the divorce case be brought into court that it might speak for itself. Justice Fifzgerald overruled the objection, but Jerome withdress the question.

Mr. Jerome questioned the witness about her manner of posing for artists and brought from her a denial that she ever posed in the nude. Jerome was insistent for details on the subject. He did not inline words. "Many photographs of Mrs. Thaw were introduced in eyldenec.

Mr. Jerome plied the young woman with questions as to what disposition she had made of the letters written to her by Stanford White. Some, she her by Stanford White. said, had been destroyed, and some she had given to her husband.

Mr. Jerome indicated that he had in his possession a number of letters written by Stanford White to Evelyn Nes-bil, saying he would show her the lecters to see if they would not brighten her memory a little bit. He changed his mind, however, and the letters were not produced. Jerome demanded that Than's counsel deliver to the court the Stanford White letters they have in their custody, but they made no re-

Mr. Jerome was assisted materially In his cross-examination by typewrit-ten statements unde by Mrs. Thaw's mother and Howard Nesbit, her brother. He consulted the statements from time to time and Delmas let this fact become known to the jury by remarking upon it.

Mr. Delmas, contrary to expectations, interposed few objections. He is evidently preparing, however, for an ex-tended realirect examination, and this, together with Jerome's cross-examination on the redirect, promises to keep the prisoner's wife on the witness stand for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Thaw seemed perfectly self-possessed at every stage of the crossexmination. She fenced with the proscentor continously, corrected him! at times as to assumptions drawn from previous answers, and occasionally told him his questions were entirely too long to permit of a proper answer.

#### Testing Mrs Thaw's Credibility

Mrs. Evelyn X. Thaw on Tuesday entered upon the ordeal of her cross examination and District Attorney Jetome secured from the court a ruling had secured from the court a ruling which apparently opens the way for bringing into the trial of Harry K. Thaw all mauner of evidence which may tend to discredit the defendant's

The cross-examination had barely golten into full swing when adjournment for the day was ordered. Mrs. Thay will resume the stand today.

In completing her direct testimony, Mrs. Thaw had told of the conversations she and her husband had had reearding the fates of other young women the hands of Stanford White. 'One of these girls was known as "The Pie Girl." She was 15 years of age and wore only a gauze dress when she sprang-from a blg pie at a stag dinner. Mrs. Thaw said Stanford White told her he bad helped fix the pie and that it was "our of the greatest stunts ever seen at a dinner."

The witness declared that May, Me-Kenzie had lold her that White, when told she and Harry were very happy together, had remarked: "Pooh, It won't last. I will get her back."

Harry Thaw's letter to Anthony Comstock, describing three houses or studios where he declared Stanford White and "other seamidrels" lured young girls was read. Among the places described was the house in West Twenty Pourth street, where the velvet swing and the mirrored hodrown were located.

#### "An Act of Providence"

"I never wanted to shoot the creature or to kill him. I knew he was a foul creature, destroying the mothers and daughters of America, but I wanted through legal means to bring him to trial. I wanted to get him into court—to bring him to justice. But Providence took charge of it; it was an act of Provi-

This is Harry R. Thaw's own story of the killing of Stanford White. It was told by him to Dr. Britton D. Evans, the allenist, last August in the Tombs. On Montay Evans repeated the prisoner's words to the jury, which is trybug Thaw for his life.

District Attorney Jerome fought hard last week against the introduction of this evidence, which the defense be-lieves is conclusive proof that Thaw did not know his net was wrong. Once the testifying physicians had declared that in their opinion Thaw was insane at the time he made the statements to them, however, the rules of evidence permitted the introduction of the prisoner's words.

#### Fruit Steamer Sunk by Cruiser

New Orleans, Feb. 21.-The French cruiser Kleber last night rammed and sank the American fruit steamer Hoguma in the Mississippi river just off New Orleans. Seven Japanese coal passers and firemen were drowned. The cruiser was slightly damaged. The Kieber was rounding a sharp turn and the Hugoma, drifting with a sixmile current, turned directly into the man-of-war's path. The Kieber struck the fruit ship unidships and within five minutes the Hugoma plunged to the bottom.

#### Sea Claims Seven Men

Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 19.—After enduring untold suffering during the dreary hours of one of the worst nights ever experienced off the Massachusetts coust, the crews of three larges and the ocean tug Valley Forge faced death of Highland light and of the crews six were drowned and one died exposure. The barges were the Girard. Maskn and Berlinyres, all of the Reading Transportation company, towed by the tug Valley Forge.

#### Disobeyed Court's Order

Boston, Feb. 20.--Louis F. Buff, who is connected with the Buff & Ruff Manufacturing company, appeared in the supreme court, where he was fined \$1000 by Judge Rugg as the result of Buff being in contempt of court by not complying with an order restraining him from advertising surveying in struments which were patented by G. 1. Berger. It is the third time that Buff has been fined for refusing to obey the orders of the court.

# Magoon Will Remain in Cuba

Washington, Feb. 21.-Heferring to published reports of an interview with General Andrade in Hayana, in which An trade gives the substance of an interview with President Roosevelt, it is officially stated that the president did not tell anyone that he was about to withdraw Governor Magnon from Cube and It is added that he has not the slightest intention of so doing at pressent or in the near future.

#### Neck Broken by a Tree

Milford, Mass., Feb. 20.-Charles Lynch, aged 45, was instantly killed while chopping down a tree in the back yard of his home. He got in the way of the tree when it fell and was struck and planed to the ground by one of the branches, his neck being broken.

#### French Warship on a Reef

Las Palmas, Capary Islands, Feb. 20,-Steamer Palani reports that the French erniser Jean Bart stranded on g reef off the Barbary coast Feb. 12 and that all efforts to refloat her have been mavailing. The grow of the brutser are encamped on shore.

# BY ITCHING RASH

Face and Feet Covered-Rest Broken and Would Cry Until Tired Out — "Cradle Cap" Added to Baby's Torture - Tries Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

#### IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND SPEEDY CURE



"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, ospecially nights, They would cause her to be broken of her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she wastired out. I had always used Cuttern Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Renedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her rince. I also used it to remove what is known as "cradie cap" from her head, and it worked like a charm as it cleaned and healed the scalp at the same time. New I keep Cuticura Ointment on hand in case of any little rash or insect bites, as it takes out the inflammation at once. Perhaps this may be the means of helping other suffering babies. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

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Consisting of Cuticura Scap Ointment and Pills.

A single set is often sufficient to cure the most terturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and sealy humors, eezemas, rashes, and Irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all other renedies and even the best physi-cians fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure,

Complete External and Internal Trees pures, Complete External and Internal Trees are to Every Humer of Intante, Children, and Adults consists of Cutterna Song 1260, 10 (Intante the Skin, and Cutterna Resulters) 1360, 10 (In the form all Chocolates) 1360, 10 (In the form all Chocolates) 1360, 10 (In the form all Chocolates) 1360, 10 (In the Complete Children Chi

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S. S. THOMPSON.

Wilson Weathered the Storm

Portland, Me., Feb. 21.-Schooner Jacob S. Winslow, whose 16-foot boat was picked up off Thatcher's Island and towed into Poston, arrived here last evening. She was not damaged. She had been blown about 60 miles to sea. The small best was washed from the davits by a huge wave.

#### Trainmen Rurt In Collision

Holbrook, Mass., Feb. 21,-A local nassanger train struck the rear and of a freight train at Mayflower Park last ulcht. Two trainmen were slightly injured, one of them sustaining a fractured arm and the other a severe shak ing up. Four of the freight ears enught

State Prison For Thleving Treasurer Salem, Mass., Feb. 21.—Former City Treasurer James E. Felker of Newburyport, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$86.800 of the funds of the city, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to not less than four nor more than six years in state prison.

#### Josiah Quincy Heavily in Debt

Boston, Feb. 21.-Josiah Quincy, formerly assistant secretary of state and a former mayor of Boston, owes \$202,119. according to his schedule of Habilitles Just filed. Quincy recently filed a petition in bankrupter. The assets are placed at \$16,500.

#### A SUIT FOR \$60,000

Against Elevated Road

heard the evidence in the suits brought

The manner in which Mrs. Kinsman was injured has made the sult more novel and unique than the ordinary aceldent suit and has caused considerable interest among the attorneys of

It appears that Mrs. Kinsman boarded an "L" train at Park square en route for Sullivan square. The train arrived at Sullivan square and a pasenger who stepped out of the car dropped a brass curtain rod. The rod slipped down through the space between the car and the platform and came in contact with the deadly third rall. The rod also came in contact with the other from on the "L" structure, and

The short circuit caused flashes of flame and several explosions. Mrs. Kinsman was in the car and alleged that the explosions injured her back. She brought suit for \$50,000 and her husband brought another suit for \$10,-

Jury Disagrees In Unique Case Boston, Feb. 21,-The jury that

by Agnes and Grant E. Kingman against the "L" as the result of injuries austained by Mrs. Kinsman in consequence of explosions falled to agree, and as a result the two suits, amounting to \$60,000, will have to be tried again,

this city.

as a result a short circuit was made.

000 for the loss of his wife's services.

# Won by a Violin.

By EPES W. SARGENT.

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment,

Avard clandlered on through the tranleading from the music room with the same intolerable feeling of disgust that Blways filled his soul when it came time to take his place beside the leader of the Odeon orchestra,

He hated it all, the endless proces-Blou of sidewalk comedians, serio comics, sketch artists, trained dogs and all the other component parts of the vaudeville show.

He had come to America fresh from the conservatory, with visions of a concert tournee that should make him famous. They told him that America was a land of money; that there peo-ple sat up nights for an opportunity to hear some great artist.

Instead, he had discovered that only

those berabled by a skillful promoter. Think so, mind-to be the origin of the stood any chance. He was glad to get bow,"-New Orleans Times-Democrat. an occasional engagement for some small concerts, and even these grew less and less frequent as the season

Then had come that awful time when, penniless and hungry, he faced the realization that he could never hope for success. He was too proud to go back home a failure, and he thankfully accepted an opening in a concert hall, where he, a planist and a cornet player comprised the orchestra.

Benson had found him there one

night when he dropped in to see the proprietor. Benson had played violin there himself before he had become a bandmaster, with a blue and gold band at a summer resort, and he dropped in at intervals for old times' sake.

He called Avard over to his table and offered him a place in his orchestra in the fall, when the season opened, so ever since September Avard had sat beside Benson playing first violin. loathed it all, but it was better than the concert ball, and he was grateful.

But this afternoon he was gloomy. A great artist, one with whom he had studied, was giving a matthee, and some one but told him how the people were thronging to the half. master had declared Avard to be the better, yet Herman drew the crowds.

Monday was always a bad day. The music sheets, some of them yellow with age and filthy with dirt, were hard to read. Rehearsal had been more or less of a farce, and he scarcely noticed the performance. Then suddenly a voice broke on his cars, and he looked up in wonder.

A mere girl stood in the gleam of the spot light. She could not be more than sixteen or seventeen, but from her throat there poured tones of crystal purity. The voice was unplaced and unschooled, but she had a natural gift for singing, and her tones had not yet become hardened through overwork,

The music thrilled him through and through, and once or twice he broke in his accompaniment. Long after she left the stage she still occupied his thoughts, and as he started to leave the theater after the matince she confronted him at the top of the stairs. "What did you crab my act for?" she

I am sorry, mademoiselle," he said.

demanded.

with humility. "But such a voice—in vaudeville. The surprise was too great. I faltered." "It looked as if you were scared," she

agreed, mollified at the compliment. "But don't you do it again." "I protest that I shall offend no he assured, and she turned to

the elderly woman who hovered in the background.

"Come on, ma," she called. "He didn't do it a-purpose. I knocked him of his pins; that's all. Come on." She passed out of the stage door, and

Avard followed slowly. Into his life love had come. He could forgive the precouth speech for the sake of the voice, and Gertle Clayton, "phenom-(she invariably misspelled the wordt soprano, had become a goddess to bim.

All that week he drank in the flute like tones, as a drunkard imblices his tipple. Saturday night, when the engagement closed, he left a single rose, perfect in its leveliness, with the door-keeper, to be given her as she left.

She was gone when the show was over, and he hurried to the doorkeeper for his report.

"What did mademoiselle say?" be de-

manded eagerly.
"Stingy," grianed the unsympathetle soul, and Avard slowly passed out.

But the slight was forgotten the next day, and only the memory of that perfect voice remained. From the press agent he begged one of her photo graphs, and when he came home at night, ifred and disheartened, he looked upon her youthful face and seemed to hear again the liquid sweetness of her ringing.

It was several months before the rame again. Avaid feared that perhaps the hard work, the singing in smoke filled music balls, had spoiled ber tones, but she did not strain for high notes, and her voice retained its charity and freshness.

It seemed an interminable time after he took his place before she came on, and again after her appearance the moments dragged woefully, but they were to be endured for the sake of those momentary uplifts to paradise.

and he was content. Several times, when the sketches were on, he left his place and prowled about the stage in the hope of gaining speech with her, but she always was and out before the sketch

brought him an intermission from his As the week progressed these repeated disappointments preyed upon and he grew more and more gloomy. Saturday night came all too soon, and It was with an aching heart that he opened her music to play her accom-

paniment for the last time. Gertle had put in a new song to try the last night. It was a popular ballad, one that had just come out, cheaply constructed, but with a slow inclode chorus. They had tried it over in the music room before the performance,

I sainted the Kallir chief respectfully and hearty," said the sailor. "Can you imagine my surprise when he give me a klek?

"'Get off my shadder,' he says.

"'Oct off my shadder."

"I was stunding, by crinus, on his shadder, the shadder of his stomach. 1 skipped from there to the face. He groaned. When 1 gof on to smill ground again he says to me;

'Didn't you never have no bringin' np) Look at you now, lengthenin' out your shadow longer'n mine. Crouch, consum you, or I'll warm your lide with this here club."

The saffor gave a foul laugh and emptied his glass of milk.

"Them Katlirs," he said, "regards their shadders as part of themselves. A polite Kuffir would no more walk on another's shadder than a polite American would hit a lady. They have a regular shulder effquette. You mustn't on no account let your shadder be longer than a superior's. You must crouch to make it smaller, and that there erouch for the purpose of diminishin' the shadder is thought by the Spearcrian philosophers--I don't say I think so, misst-to be the origin of the

Much Law, Poor Cose.

Among lawyers there is a saying that in the trial of a case an attorney if light on facts must be heavy on law. The other day an attorney was preparing to leave his office in one of the big office bulklings to go to the courfhouse to try a case. From the shelves of his library he had taken many large law books containing decisions and ophiions of higher courts. At intervals a boy went in and out of the door, and each time he bore in his arms a stack of the books, which he carried to an express wagon that stood in the street below. The attorney was to use the books in the courtroom. Another lawyer, who is of southern birth and who always addresses his friends with some army title, watched the boy as he went in and out carrying the law Then he dug his hands deep into his trousers pockets and said to the lawyer:
"Well, Alt'll sweah, kunnel, you must

have no case at all."-Kausas City

#### Snow and Rain,

The first man to whom it ever oc curred to find out how much rain was represented by a given fall of snow was Alexander Brice of Kirknewton, who in March, 1765, made a simple exnerlment with the contents of a stone jug driven face downward into over six inches of snow. What he learned was that a greater or less degree of cold or of wind when the snow falls and its "lying a longer or shorter time on the ground" will occasion a difference in the weight and in the quantity of water produced, "but if," he added, "I may trust to the above trials, which I endeavored to perform with care, snow nowly fallen, with a moderate gale of wind, freezing cold, will produce a quantily of water equal to onetenth part of its bulk." So that a fall of snow of ten inches represents a rainfall of one inch.-London Chroni-

The Adder.

' A full grown adder may measure two feet in length and about six inches around the thickest part of its body. Its movements are slaggish, and of course the files that it is capable of transferring its head from one extremity to the other every six months is due simply to superstition. The fact is that the tail of this snake does not terminate in a point, as with ophidians generally, but is stumpy and resem-bles the head so much that it is difficult for an observer situated at a distance of a few yards to distinguish the one from the other; hence the story of its being two headed, the fallacy of which no intelligent observer could fall to detect .-- Pioneer.

Courtesy The purvenu stood it till he could

stand it no longer.
"James," he cried out piteously, "tell me the worst! You find my table manexecuable

But his new butler, bowing first with stately condescension, only replied: "As a matter of professional courte-

sy III cannot hentertain, much less hexpress, hany hopinion which might seem in hanyway to reflect on my

And he bowed again and was silent.-

The Wings of Time, Methuselah was walking in his gar-

den.
"My goodness," he exclaimed sudden ly, "there's another flower on that con-tury plant! Why, it seems but yesterduy since I plucked a blossom from it." He walked slowly toward an oak tree 200 years old which he had tenderly raised from an acorn.

"Ah, me," he mused, "how time illes!"-Harper's Weekly.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Villains usually get what is coming to them-on the stage.

It too often happens that the only flowers mother gets are those strewn on her grave.

The man who saves money is sure of one thing-he will never find that he made a serious mistake in doing it. There are some people who pray for

patience and then get mad because the fire goes out when they prayed so Perhaps the next time you do what you shouldn't you will have reason to

regret you didn't quit with the last If you get along with people you do not like, your friends think you have tact and your enemies accuse you of being "smooth."

No matter how poor a man's memory is about other things, he never forgets the time and place where he once found money on the street.-Atchison Globe.

the Mind You Have Always Bounds Bears the Bignature

#### Washington Letter

[Special Correspondence.]

A great step toward making Washlagton the magnificent and beautiful city which its founders had in mind was faken when the senate committee en public buildings and grounds reported favorably a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 to pay for all the lands embraced in the plan for the mall, ex-tending from the capitol to the Wasa Inston monument.

Under this measure all the buildings and lots on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue will be condemned, the buildings razed and the land added to the great green pathway.

An Old Senate Official.

C. N. Richards of Massachusetts has been at the head of the senate stationery room for more than fifty years. Naturally Mr. Billiands has noted many changes at the capitol during that thue. He is somewhat methodleal in life limbits, and among other Hilings he has kept a list of the senntors who have died in harness since he came to Washington in the early sixtles. Fifty-two senators in all have died in office since 1809. New York has never lost a senator by death during the period of Mr. Richards' servlee at the capitol.

Army Recruits Scarce. An army officer who is here on a visit has directed attention to the diffealty that officers are experiencing in-securing recruits for the army in order to keep it up to anywhere near its legal quota. He added that the searcity of material for the making of fighting men had resulted in a peculiar condition in certain places where there are both army and navy recruiting depots. It has been charged that officers to charge of naval recruiting have "swip ed" recruits that had been promised to the army, and vice versa, so keen has become the rivalry between the two branches of the service. Among the couses advanced for the scarcity of material for the army are the severe penalties that are inflicted by the courts martial and the absence of "extras" in the menus of the military posts, due to the abolition of the army canteen, which formerly supplied a company fund to provide butter, milk and other things not contemplated in the army supply list.

Procident May Visit Ohio. It is probable the president will stop for a short time at Columbus, O., on his return trip from the west in early June when he goes to Indianapolis to unveil a monument to General Lawton on Memorial day and to Lansing, Mich. to address the students of the Michigan Agricultural college. If he stops in Columbus he will deliver an address to the colored people of Obio under the anspices of the Colored Agri-cultural and Educational institute. The colored prople are to hold a fair at Columbus the latter part of July, and the president was invited by a delegution from that city to be present on one of the days. This date, however, was not convenient to the president, and as an alternative be expects to stop in Columbus early in June,

Washington Weary.

The beginning of the Leuten season found Washington society decidedly tired. This has been a busy winter at the capital, with innumerable dances, dinner parties, recentions and various functions. The bost of debutantes has caused life to move on at a swifter pace than usual. Bridge has also taken up much lime and energy, more than heretofore, so the gossips say, and has also drawn more beavily on the exchequer. Then such heavy functions as the White House receptions and the momentous dinner parties given by hosts and hostesses who own big and fashlonable résidences bave added to the burdens resting upon the social devotees. Altogether it has been a hard and extremely busy winter.

Will Miss the Alger Hospitality. Sincere regret is felt at the passing of Mrs. Alger as a Washington hostess. It wrieves society to think the hospital ble home in Sixteenth street will be eliminated from the places of entertainment. For more than ten years, with a short interval, Mrs. Alger dis neused her gracious hospitality. She was one of the women who know 'how to do things." She had the skill to gown herself, to adorn her home, to get up a banquet for a gourmet or a dyspeptic. But others than the butter fly world will miss her. She had a long charity list and was a practical student of social reform. Mrs. Alger will not occupy her Washington home for a long time, though it is hinted that when her grief has been softened by time she will make the capital her win ter dwelling place.

In Memory of Lew Wallace.

Cuptala Megrew of the capitol police force is a native of Indiana and was a member of General Lew Wallace's regiment. He is a great admirer of the author of "Ren-Hur." and some time ago he conceived the idea of getting up a petition to the Indiana leg-Islature to request it have a statue of General Wallace placed in Statuary hall, at the capitol. The petition that Captain Megrew prepared is quite an elaborate affair and was on exhibition in his room at the capitol before it was disputched on its Journey to the Hoosler capital. It is engrossed on fine neary pareliment, ornamented with the coats of arms of Indiana and the United States and inclosed in a handsome tosewood box. Neither Vice President Fairbanks nor eith<mark>er of the Indian</mark>a senators signed the petition. They think, it is said, that the bust of President Harrison should go luto Statuary half before that of Wallace. However, all but two members of the Indiana delegation in the house signed the petition, as well as many prominent Indinua residents of Washington

CARL SCHOFIELD.

The Larger Class.

"Of course," said the seeker after knowledge, "we seldom hear 'thee' and then' nowadays. They're used mostly by poets, aren't they?"

"No," replied the editor; "they're used mostly by people who think they're poets."-Catholic Standard and

#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Dangers of Sudden Reform "Your husband must cut no food whitever for a month," "Y-p-yes disctor."

"But he roust take as much as he enn of broth composed of equal parts of glucose, cream of lartar, boracle uchl, paris green and sulphate of copper."
"Why! What!"

"In addition, be sure to sprinkle a fittle argenic in his drinkles water, and you might put a plach of strych-

"Do you want me to murder poor enffering John?"

"Not at all, madam, I'm trying to tave him. His nervous system is a wreck, while he is also suffering from neute digestion. His food agrees with him entirely too well, and he is recelving an unexpected--i might say surples-amount of nourishment.

"And should the case not respond promotive give a large bowl of excelsion and chalk water each morning.

"We've only had these cases since the 1st of January, when the sudden furning loose upon the community of so much pure food resulted in this dreadful scourge. As the people get used to unadulterated stuffs, however, they may be able to assimilate them. Let us hope for the best. Good day, madam."-- New York Life.

Oversight Somewhere.

"What is Sirius, pa?" asked little Babby as he fingered an astronomical guide.

"Sirlus is the dog star, my son," replied on.

"The dog star! Then which is the cat star?"

"Why, there Isn't any cat star." "Well, there ought to be. Cats are out at night more than dogs."-Chicago

His Little Joke. Cokeley-I thought your friend was

going to study medicine? Josefey-lie was afraid to, His name is Pitcher, you know.
Cokeley-1-cr-don't see the point.

Jokeley-lie was afraid he might go to the well too often and get broke .-Philadelphia Press.

At the Book Club.



Trascible i'olitician-1 want to take Winston Churchill's Life." of assistant.)-Sketch.

Retort Courteous. They were quarreling over their chil-

"Well," she exclaimed spitefully, "it is certain John has your temper! "Well," he replied quietly, "it is also certain be lasse't yours, because you've got it all yourself."—Harper's Weekly,

Not Appalled by Figures. Stage Manager-Do you know, my dear sir, that not more than one play

Ambhious Author-Yes, sir, but that doesn't scare me. This play is one of a thousand.—Chlengo Tribune.

His Polite Explanation. "I wonder what the secret of Solo mon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meek-

"Good advice," replied Leonidas promptly. "He had any wives." - Washington Star, "He had any number of

Deserves No Pity, "Yes, my wife and I have known

each other from the time we were children." "That being the case, Pin not golug

to sympathize with you any more. Chicago; Record-Herald.

"Has that novel a plot?"

"No," answered the man with an unlovely disposition; "It is merely another device to get money from a careless public. It isn't a plot: it's a conspiracy."-Washington Star.

"The airs of her! The idea of her talking about their 'family plate." "That's all right. They've got a plate that was used by every member of the

family at one time or another."-- Phil-

adelphia Press,

Magazine.

Stungly Just Most. Tungly - Stungly says he tells his wife everything. That seems odd to

Bungly—Yes? But you see you don't know Stungly's wife. — Browning's

Two Kinds, Anyway. Church-Did you say that man has all kinds of money?
Gotimm-No, I wouldn't say all kinds.

He has the talmfed and graft kind. I'm sure of that!-Youkers Statesman. The Last Straw. "Van Millyan is completely rulned financially. He was even compelled to

sell his automobile." "Umph! Hasn't a scent left, ch?"-Judge,

Prudence.

Dentist—I've filled all your teeth that have cavities, sir. Mahoney—Well, thin, fill th' rist av thim too. Thin whin th' cavities come likey'll be already filled, b'gobs!-Puck.

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fulls because he Is too honest to sucreed .- Arkadelphia (Atk.) Southern Standard.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and alkeys Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Things in Your Trank

"If you ever go to Bernauda i can tell you how to make time at the custom house," said a returning Washingtoni-"I reached Bermuda early in the morning. I made up my biggage rather hastily before leaving the ship,

"Just as I was ready to close my sult case I noticed that I had left my prayer book on the lounge. I bitched it in rather uncoremoniously, strapped down the case and hurried ashore.

"You don't have to wait to declare as you do when coming into the port of New York. As I stepped into the office of the Johnny Bull official I unstrapped my case and opened it up. The official talked at one as if I had been a telephone.

"'Hello!' he said the first thing. 'What's this?' he asked, picking up my prayer book. Trayer book, ch? All right. Shut up your case.'

"'Want to look at anything else?' f asked.

"'No. You're all right, my friend, Any man who will put his prayer book on top of lifs traps isn't likely to beat the government. I'll take that for your "I threw blin half a dozen cigars.

That's where I made my mistake. "Got any more like these in that ease? asked the official.

"I said I hada"t, but do you know he wouldn't believe me, and I had to open up the case again, and be went through it as if he thought I was a snuggler."-Washington Post.

A PRODUCT OF MILK.

Galalith Is So Strong You Could Bulld a House With It. You could build a house of milk if

you liked, and it would be as strong and lasting as though made of Aberdeen granite, says M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine. Moreover, all the fittings could be made of the same substance, and they would outlive the finest ordinary material that was ever constructed.

Billiard tables, combs, fancy boxes and many other things are made from galailth, which is made from milk.

There is really no limit to the arti cles which can be made from galalith It takes dyes readily, and inferior grades are colored. The best remain white, however, for white galalith brings the highest price because of its similarity to ivory. The first grade of galalith is made up into knife handles, and it brings almost as high a figure

as would so much ivory. Galalith is the best substitute for ivory ever discovered, for it is smooth to the touch retains its soft, éreamy tinting for years, is not marred by soar and water and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire. It does not chip or crack like hone and can be cut into the most delicate shapes, being tough and

not easily broken. THE CODE OF HONOR.

Dueling as it Was in France in the Time of Richellen.

The passion for ducting, which had cost France, it was said, between 7,000 and 8,000 lives during the twenty years of Heary IV's reign, was at its height when his son came to the throne. "The council of Trent in 1545 had solmenly condemned the practice of single combat, impartially including principals, seconds and spectators in its penalty of excommunication. In 1602 an edict of Henry pronounced the "damnable custom of ducting introduced by the corruption of the century" to be the cause of so many niteous accidents, to the extreme regret and displeasure of the king and to the irreparable damage of the state "that we should count ourselves unworthy to hold the scepter if we delayed to re-press the enormity of this crime."

A whole series of ediels followed to the same effect, but it was easier to make edicts than to enforce them. Degradation, imprisonment, confiscation of properly, loss of civil rights and death were the penalties attached to the infringement of the laws against dueling, and still the practice prevailed. In 1626 lifeheilen published a milder form of prohibition. The first offense was no longer capital, a third only of the offender's property was to be confiscated, and the judges were permitted to recognize extenuating circumstances.

A few months later the Comte de Bouteville thought fit to test the miyister's patience in this direction. The Place Royale had long been a favorite dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to light his twenty-second duel here. In the heart f Paris, in deliberate dellance of the king's authority. The result was not encouraging. Montmorency though he was, the court went with his second to the scaffold, and the marked decrease from that thug in the number of ducks may be attributed either to the moderation used in framing the law or to the hiexorable resolution with which it was enforced,-Maemillan's Magazine.

# A POINTER FOR TOURISTS. Put Your Prayer Hook on Top of the FARES REDUCED. \$2.00 to New York.

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fool at Warren Street, week days and Sundays, at 3,00 p. in., due at Newport at 2,00

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Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Fall River Division,

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Sept. 26, 1909. 

NEWPORT CITY CARS.

Change of time September 20, 1906. Leave Mile Correr for Morion Park—R.O n. n., and every is inlantes until and including LOO p. n. Sundays—6.30 n. m., then same as reek days. Leave Morion Park for Mile Corner—8.72 n. n., and every 15 induces until and including

11.22 p. m. Nunchys-0.52 n. m., the same as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for Reach -F.45 a. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 5.15 p. m., then for CHR avenue noily 8.35 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.45 p. m. Sundays-Same as week days.
Leave Reach for Frant In Street--7.03 a. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 6.00 p. m., then from CHR avenue, 0.22 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.37 p. m. then 11.15 p. m. Sundays-Same as week days.

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CHAS. L. 1608 PORF, N. E. P. A. CHAS. L. 1608 PORF, N. E. P. A. 20 Weshington Steat, Foston,



#### The American Boy.

[From Patriotic and Naval Songster. Com-piled by Rear Admiral S. B. Luce.]

"Father, look up and see that flag, How gracefully it flee; Those pretty stripes—they seem to be A ruinbow in the skies."

"It is your country's flag, my son, And proudly drinks the light; O'er ocean's waves, in foreign climes, A symbol of our might."

"Futher, what fearful noise is that, Like thundering of the clouds? Why do the people wave their hats, And rush along in crowds?" "It is the noise of cannon, boy.
The glad shouts of the free;
This is the day to memory dear—
"I's Freedom's Jubilee."

"I wish that I were now a man, I'd are my cannon, too, And cheer as loudly as the rest— But, father, why don't you?"

of m getting old and weak—but still My heart is big with joy; I've witnessed many a day like this— Shout you aloud, my boy."

"Hurrah for Freedom's Jubilee! God bless our native land! And may I live to hold the sword Of Freedom in my hand!"

"Well done, my boy—grow up and love The land that gave you birth; A bone where Freedom loves to dwell Is paradiscon earth."

#### A Pet Rabbit

I was a schoolboy of twelve years of age when my father one day brought home a tiny wild rabbit. I had kept, or tried to keep, white mice, pigeous, guinea pige, tame rabbits, and so forth, but here was a pet of an entirely differ-ent nature. A wicker basket was lined ent nature. A wicker tasket was fried with fiannel, and in this he was placed before the fire and plied with all kinds of delicacles. Warm milk was admin-sizered with an eggspoon, green food and cereals of different varieties were likewise offered; some came from our own garden, some from the green grocer, some from the corn chaudler's. was there a more amusing pet. For some reasons or other we christened him "The Little Man," often abbreviated by Man, " ated to "Mannie."

Those whose experience is limited to the stolid, floppy, tame rabbits in butches can have no conception of the intelligence, activity and extraordinary vivacity of a boned, wild rabbit. little enap alept in a cupboard under

the stairs.
One night we were all sitting very One night we were all sitting very quietly—some reading, some preparing lessons—when the bell rang. I went to the front door, but not a soul was visible outside. "A runaway ring," said we, and settled down again to cur-occupations. It was not long before the bell rang a second time. I rushed to the doorway quickly, but no one was to be seen. I then walked to the front calls and leaked in and door the street. gale and looked up and down the street and while I was standing there the bell rang again. Thoroughly mystified by this lime, I am afraid I was not the only one in the family whose imagina-

Hou suggested ghosts.
"Open the cupboard and see if the rabbit is in his basket," said my father

suddenly.
I did so, but although Manule had been put to bed an hour before, and the door safely closed, there was no Manufe there now. We turned every-Manule there now. We turned everything out of the cupboard, and then, at the back discovered a hole. The builders had paved the visible portions of the floor with entire bricks, whereast the back, being out of sight, had been completed with odd pieces. These the rabbit had displaced, and a short burrow through the earth took bin under the flooring. Here not the bell wire, and, either by-jumping over it or pulling it with his teeth, The Little Man had managed to ring the bell. He reappeared next moreing, but until we had the brickwork repaired he would be under the house for hours. would be under the house for hours

would be under the house for hours. He was allowed to run about all day, but perfectly realized that he must not go upstairs. The back of our house faced the south, and on the first landing was a stained glass window, generally opened for a footor so m hot weather. Through this a bright ray of sunshine fell on the third or fourth stair from the buttom, and every morning so from the hottom, and every morning so long as the sun shone on the stair there Mannie would sit, blissfully enjoying blusself. He moved with the sunbeam shatil he got close up to the wall, and not until the last ray had left the stair would be desert his post. I don't think he ever ascended beyond this step, ex-

would be desert his post, I don't think he ever ascended beyond this step, except in his early days.

Whenever we sat down to tea The Little Man would jump on the table. It was very pretty to see him do this. He sat up like a kangaroo, and with one glance to see that all was clear, bounded from the floor, alighting as gently as a feather on the tablecloth. Running to the sugar basin, he would seize the largest lump visible and scuttle off with it. It sometimes happened that the sugar tongs lay acrose the edge of the basin in such a manner as to prevent him reaching the sugar. He always solved the difficulty by lifting them off with his teeth, and, with an indiguant tose of his head, sending them flying. Although he was very seldom allowed more than one lump, he would be on the table a good many thurs altempting to flich another, but hever did he upset a cup, saucer, plate, or even a teaspoon.

In the evenings, when my mother

or even a teaspoon.

In the evenings, when my mother was busy with needlework, his great delight was to get at her workbaskel. Once or twice he was inadvertently left alone in the room. This was his once or twice he was inadvertently left alone in the room. This was his opportunity. Table and floor were soon strewn with reels of cotton, packets of needles, skeins of worsted, pelecs of whalebone, buttons—in fact, with all the heterogenious odds and ends to be found in the workbaskets of materiamilias. All hands had to set to work to collect the geattered articles. On one occasion we overlooked a little blue paper packet containing very line needles. Next morning this was found lying on the floor, but every little needle had lost its point. We at first imagined he had bitten the points off, but maturer reflection tells me that he must have held the needles by their extremities and, pressing them against the floor, snapped the points off.

I must now ralate the tragic end of our little pet. Forty years have elapsed since it occurred but time has not dulled our admiration for his affectionate and endearing qualities. I ought to have mentioned that The Little Man was most particular as to his personal appearance; he was constantly attending to his for, and his coat was wonderfully glossy and spotlessly clean. All at once he refused every kind of food and drink. We tempted him with all the delicacles to which he was usually so partial; but he would not touch them. This went on for several days; the poor little creature got thinner and thinner. He no longer attempted to furbish up bis coat, which soon became dirty and matted and presented a most deplorable appearance. There was no doubt that he was very III, and was slowly slavying to death; but what his atment was, and what to do to give him relief no one knew. I must now ralate the tragic end of no one knew.

One evening I had him on my knee; I was stroking his head and talking to him in that idiotic manner in which people who are foud of animals do talk to a pet—especially when that pet is suffering. A rabbit's skull is very nar-row something like the head of a hammer; and as you stroke the top of the head your thumb naturally passes over one cheek while the flugers, in a like manner, pass over the other. I sudden-ly felt something storp under the ball of my thumb. I looked closely into the or my thirms. I looked closely into the fur on the cheek of the rabbit, and there was the point of a needle sticking out of the flesh. I selzed this with my fingernalls, and withdrew a thick needle, which had gone right through both cheeks, and probably through the longue.

The eye and point, being outside, The eye and point, being outside, but concenied by fur, retained their natural color, with this exception: the whole needle had turned blue, like the blued steel of which ladies' hatpins are generally made. How the needle got through his head will always remain a mystery. I think he must have found it on the floor, and in trying to break the point as he did with the packet of fine needles, he probably caused the needle to enter the flesh; then, in endeavoring to get rid of it. I then, in endeavoring to get rid of it, I langular be pushed it further and further through. At all events, there the needle was. The reason for his refusing food was now apparent; I don't suppose he could have opened his mouth.

mouth.

It was evident that nothing could saye his life, and his condition became so pittable that we considered it a kindness to have his existence terminated. This was done in a paintess manner, and the remains of The Little Man were mourufully deposited in a quiet corner of our back garden, with appro-priate obsequies and genuine sorrow. Requiescatiu pace.—Grand Magazine

#### Old Time "Curl Up" Skates.

Few of the present generation of ekaters ever saw a pair of old-fashioned "curl up" skates or know what they are, but if they are native born their parents or graudparents can probably tell them all about these old time appliances for skinning over the ice. The boys and girls of today have quick fastening, light and handsome skates, and in many cases keep them attached to show that are only used for skinning. to shoes that are only used for skating

and are put on at the pand side.
In the old days straps for the "curt ups" were naknown, leather thougs or staut strings being used with a sort of "harness" to keep the skates on the feet. The term "only by" comes from the manner in which the forward end of the skate neas were curled, extending over the toe of the foot. Donatiess many of the old folks can remember when the cheapest skates consisted only of a wood bottom for the foot and a strip of metal for an fee surface. These were "cheap" indeed.—Hartford

#### A Different Growl.

Mis. Righel Foster Avery, the woni-an suffrage leader, was talking in Phil-adelphia about divorce.

adeiphia about Hyorce,
"Ill temper is the root of divorce,"
Mrs. Avery said. "Men and women
are not so vicious as some people think.
Impartence causes more divorces than
famorating.

formurality,
"When I was fiving in Pittsburg I called one day on a certain married woman,
"At dinner time my host rang for

the maid. She said: stairs? I thought I heard him just

"No'm, Mary Ruswered. That waz the dawg what waz growling", "— Minneapolis Journal.

#### They Needed a Nurse.

Health Commissioner Darlington, of New York, said the other day to a reporter: )
"I am truly thankful that Thanks-

giving Day ends the football season. A comely young woman applied at one of our hospitals last week. She wanted to learn nursing."

"'Do you think you would like nursing?' the head nurse asked, "'Oh, yes,' the young woman an-

Have you had any experience at "Rather! Two of my brothers play football and father has an automobile!"—Washington Star.

#### A Hardship.

Favored Walter. I'm going to leave lere when my week is up. Regular Guest. En! You get good

pay, don't you?
"Yes, 'bout the same's everywhere."
"And this besides?"
"A good many,"
"Then what's the matter?"
"They don't allow no time for going out to meals. I have to eat here."—
London Mall.

They were skuting.
"George," she asked, us they rounded
the bend, "Is your watch correct?"
"Yes, indeed, replied George, with a
merry laught, "it is keeping better time
since I put your picture inside the
case."

case,"
"Oh, you finiterer! How could that

be?" Well, you see, when I placed your pleture luside the case I added another jewel."

And the wise old moon winked at the stars and then vanished behind a cloud,—Chicago Nows.

"Why did you do that?" demanded

the teacher.
"Oh, just for fun," replied Tommy.
"But didn't you know it was against

"Surel dat's where de fun comes in." —Chicago Record-Herald.

"Ah! Gabriel's trump at last?" exclaimed the man, rising from the grave

on the last day,
"What is 13?" inquired the female
neighbor.
"I say it's Gabriel's tramp,"
"I know, but wint is 11?"—Phila.

In the hall of a Philiparmonic So-clety the following notice was posted: "The sents in this hall are for the use of the ladies. Gentlemen are re-quested to make use of them only af-ter the former are seated,"-II Riso.

"There should be no secrets between husband and wife," says the Cynical Bachelor, "except what they really think of each other."--Philadelphia Record.

"Why are you making new resolu-tions now instead of waiting till the new year?"
"I want to see if I can go that long without breaking them,"—Milwaukee Sentine!

#### When Shaw Taught School.

"When I first began teaching school," "When I first began leaching school," says Secretary Leslie M. Shaw in the World recently, "they gave me the toughest school in the neighborhoof. Some of the boys were bigger than I was, and they boasted of having made life infectable for all my predecessors. "They began with me the very lirst day; when I called on one of the big boys to spell bucket he spelled 'p-a-i-l' and giggled. This started the rest of the room glogillus too. I say Ith men

the room giggling, too. I saw I'd have my hands full in a minute. I had to the samething

o something.
"I waited for the giggling to ston, "I waited for the glagling to ston, then I caught that boy's eyes and we began storing at each other. I don't know how long we kept it up, but I know the whole room was watching us in stlence. I didn't say a word until pretty soon the boy blinked and dropped his gaze.

"Now, then," I remarked, 'you spell bucket,'
"But there was still some fight in

But there was still some fight in him and he (ried to raise his eyes to me. He got them as high as the top of my desk and there they stuck. ""Spell bucket," said I, more stern-

ly.

"He made one more attempt, but his eyes slid down to the top of my deek.

"Bucket," I shouted in my deepest B-u-c-k-e-t, he said, meekly, and went on looking at the top of my deak. I did not have any more trouble with

that achoul. "But what did the top of the desk have to do with 11?" the secretary was

asked.
"Him, well, you see, I had a threequarter inch hickory stick there to help my eyes out," he replied, chuck-lug, sud it was not until he had had his laugh out that he added:

"But the experience taught me to use my eyes, no matter what I'm do-ing or whom I'm talking to. You can win out better that way."

#### When a Dog Went to Churdh.

"Wille was asleep and Dan was lonely," says Our Little Ones. "Willie is the minister's son, Dan is bis dog. It was Sunday morning, and every one was at church but these two friends. It was warm and sunny, and they could hear the good preaching, they could hear the good preaching, for their house was next door to the

" 'Dan,' said Willie, 'R is beiter bero ""Dan, said withe, it is better deto-than in church, for you can hear every word, and don't get prickles down your back, as you do when you have to sit up straight."

o sit up straight."
"In some way, while Willie was listening he fell asleep. Dan kissed him on the uese, but when Willie went to steep he went to steep to stay, and did not mind trilles. So Dan sat down with the funniest look of care on his wise. But how the west with the manner to be the wise.

with the funniest look of care on his wise, black face, and with one ear ready for outside noises.

"Now, the minister had for his subject Damel. This was the name he always gave Dan when he was teabling him to sit up and beg, and other tricks.

While the dog sat Ininking, the name Daniel fell in his ready ear. Dan at once ran into the current through the vesity door. He stood on his hind legs, with his forepaws drouping close leside the minister, who did not see him, but the congregation did. When

beside the minister, who did not see him, but the congregation did. When the minister shouled 'Daniel' again, the sharp barks said, Yes, sir,' as plainly as Dan could answer.

"The minister started hack, looked around, and saw the farmy little picture; then he wondered what he should do next, but just then through the vestry came Willie. His face was rosy from sleen, and he looked a little frient. from sleep, and he looked a little fright-ened. He walked straight toward his father and took. Dan in his arms, and

said: "Please scuse Dan, papa. I went

"Please 'scose Dan, pape. I went asteen and he runned away."
"Then he walked out with Dan, looking back on the smiling congregation. The preacher ended his sermon on Daniel as best he could, but then he made a resolve if he ever preached again on the prophet Daniel he would remember to fe our his dow." ber to tie up his dog."

"There," said the great man mang-nute when his attorney entered, "look over that dispatch," "Um," observed the lawyer after

over that dispatch."
"Um," observed the lawyer after reading the story, "looks r ther bad. Sixty-seven indictments! Gracious! I don't like that."
"Don't like it? What are you tulking about? I didn't send for you to find out whether you liked it or not. What I want to do is to find out whether I am going to Europe or to stand on my technicalities."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Never point, my dear," said the

mother gently. "But, mamma," objected the little girl, "suppose I don't know the name of the thing?"

"Theo let the salesman show you all he has in stock until he comes to the article that is desired."—New York Press.

A lawyer while conducting his case cited the authority of a doctor of law yet alice. "My learned friend," interrupted the

judge, "you should never go upon the authority of any save that of the death. The fiving may change their minds."—Nes Lolsirs.

"I have called, ma'am," said the man at the front door, "to ask if you can't contribute something to the Lu-fants Home.—"
"I am a'ready contributing numeteen

hours a day to an infants' hours of my own," she interrupted closing the door.

"What business are you in?" asked

"What business are you in?" asked the joyal drammer.
"I?" replied Mr. Pompous, "I'm a gentleman, sir; I —"
"You don't say? Haven't been work ing at it long, have you?"—Philadel-phia Press.

"Some women," sald Uncle Eben, according to a writer in the Washington Star, "not only wants dier own way, but dey wants do privilege of blamin' deir husband's Joh leitin' em have it if it don't tura out right."

Father—Young Upperton is going to propose for your hand econ.
Daughter—How do you know?
Father—I hear he has been making inquirles as to my financial standing.
—Hustrated Bits.

Whg-Say, do you believe that the moon influences the tide? Wag-I don't know about the thie; but it influences the going-to-be-tied.— Boston Transcript.

"Suppose, doctor, this operation doesn't succeed?" doesn't succeed?"

My dear fellow, If it doesn't you'll never know it."—February Smart Set. A character at the

Bears the Bash Helichter

Philip Wants to be Called."

"Pop," says Philip, about to go to bed, "call me at six o'clock, will you?" "Sure," says Pop, and then Philip goes to bed; and in about a minute, tired, and with a clear conscience, he is found sound asleep, and sleeping at forty knot gait, storing up tons of fresh youth and energy for the next day's work.

work.
"Pop," the old man, sits up a while yet. Phillip, being young, requires a lat of sleep; but the old man being old, doesn't need so much; and so he sits up un hour or two later, and reads the paper, and emokes a pipe, and then turus in comfortably.

When six o'check comes in the morning the old man is awake and he goes to Philip's door and pounds; and after pounding for a while he hears Philip stiring. And finally, after more stirring. And finally pounding: "Well?" says Philip.

"Vime to get up," says Pop,
"Ume time is 12" says Phillp,
"Six o'clock," the old man says, and
then "All right," says Phillp, low and
drowsy, and then he turns over and in
shout, four records the save schem. about four seconds is sound asleep again and sleeping like a rock. And the old man lets him sleep; for he knows that it takes a lot of sleep to

fill up a young man's strength tanks and that another hour will do him good. He lets him sleep till seven o'clock, and now Philip jamys. But the old man doesn't fay this up

against Philip, not a bit, for he knows that in sleeping over like this he is on-ly like the rest of ue; we all want to be called, but we do bate to get up.— N. Y. Suu.

#### Couldn't tell Which.

Smith had come home later than usual and had ready a good explanation, but his wife gave hun no chance, and immediately began to tell him what she thought of him. He endured it patiently, quietly read his paper and went to bed. His wife was still talkfing.

ing.
When he was almost asleep he could still hear her scoulding him unmerelfully. He finally dropped off to sleep, and awake after a couple of hours, on-

ly to hear his wife remark:
"I hope all married women don't have to put up with such conduct as this."
"Annie," said Smith, "are you talklog again or yet?"—Harper's weekly.

# Longfellow's Early Homes,

There are three homesteads in Maine to day intimately associated with the poet Longfellow's memory; the house which was his bettleface but is now in the tenement quarter of Portland; the the tenement quarter of Portland; the Longfellow manifold on one of the main streets of Portland, kept open for the public to-day by the Malue Historical society, and Wadsworth Hall, the "grandisther's farm" of the poet's boyish days. Those carly homes of Longfellow, rich in historic interest, will form the subject of the leading article in the March Century, from the pen of Stepnen Cammett, with reproductions of a number of drawings by Harry Ferm.

At a dinner given by a woman's club in Boston, the membership whereof includes many prominent suffrage advocates, a brilliant speech had been made with reference to the wide variety of careers now open to women and their success in every direction, when a mild little runn (one of the very few members of the Argust and their succession of the Argust and their successions of the Argust and the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the Argust and the succession of the s of the sterner sex present ereated some consternation and annusement by proposing the following toast:
"To the ladies—once our superiors, now our equals."—Boston Post.

"I cannot be your wife," she replied, added, "This is final,"

and added, "This is final."

He paced swiftly to and fro several times, then halled abruptly in front of her. "Pray be caudid with me," he said, not without the note of masculine

imputience. "About how final?"
This was too much. She burst into tears. "How do I know?" she sobbed.

Mr. Jigley—The other day I saw quite an interesting educated pig. Mise Pert—Oh, of course, I suppose. Mr. Jigley—Dou't say R! You were

Mr. Jigley—Dou't say R! You were going to say you supprosed I looked in the gluss, weren't you?

Miss Pert—Not at all. I don't consaler you interests. Philadelphia Press. interesting or educated.

"Just fancy, Weginaid, I've forgot-ten my card case."
"Nevah mind, deah boy, Pli lend you som: of mine."

"But—ah—the name would be different, you know."

would! What a

head you have, Algy!" "Do you know why they called this the wishbone, pop?" asked the boy who was picking the bone in question, on which there was very little meat.

'Ba Juve

"No. my boy, why?"
"Becaue the first fellow what picked
It whead there was more meat on It!"
— Youkers Statesman.

He (after the refusal)-Had I been

nte (after the refusal)—that I been fuch perhaps your answer would have have been quite different.

She—Perhaps.

He—But poverty is no orline.

She—Ob, yes; it is—and the punishment is hard bibor.—Uhicago Dafly News.

Tommy-Pa, what is the Isthmus of

Panaum? Pa-The 1sthmus of Panama, Tom-

my, is a narrow strip of land connecting Central America with the United States Treasury.—Life. Mike-So pour Flumgan's dead,

Mike—So poor Finnigan's dead. Pat—Yls, poor bye, Mike—Whini did he die? Pat—If he'd lived till nixt Widnes-day, he'd buy been dal a wake.

"Father," Inquired the boy, "what are wrinkles?" "Fretwork, my son, fretwork," re-pited paterfamillas confidently,—Phil-sdelphia Inquirer.

Visitor-Are there any fish in this Native—Fish! I should rather think there was! Why the water's simply saturated with 'em!—Punch.

"Yes," sighted Mrs, Lapsling, "So-phrony suffers terribly from neuralagy. The only relief she gets is which she has an epidenzie inserted in her arm," Chicago Pribame,

Stella-A girl should look before she Bella-Yes; if she hasn't good looks she won't get a chance to leap.—Har-per's Bazar.

"Once I loved a huly editor," "Was your love returned?"
"Yes with the usual regrets."—
Washington Herald.

# Women's Dep't.

Legislative Cains of a Year.

Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg, wife of Rudolph Binnkenburg, the well known Philadelphia reformer and candidate for Mayor, is schaffman of the committee on Legislation for Civil Rights of the National Woman Suffrage Association. At the Convention of this Association, to be held in Chicago Feb. 14 to 19, she will report the following important laws, gained within the year: A child labor law in Delaware. Child labor and jovenile court laws in Iowa. Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg, wife

"Crimes Against Children Bill" in Illinois and the raising of the age of protection for girls from 14 to 16 years. Law raising age of consent from 12 to 16 years in Kentucky, School suffrage for women in Ports-mouth, New Hamprhire. Juvenite Court law and a law fixing legal martings age in Kennes.

legat marriage age in Kansas. Child later law in Louisiana, also a law providing for women factory in-spectors. Miss Jean Gordon, a promi-nent woman suffragist, has been appointed factory impretor for New Orleans.

A child labor law in Rhode Island.

#### Samuel Compers Believes that Women Should be Franchised.

I am in entire sympathy with the movement for entranchisement of women and to accord to womankind the legal, natural and dignified position of equality to which by every human impulse and conception she is entitled to occupy.

The American Federation of Labor, representing the organized labor more.

representing the organized labor move-ment of the wage earners of our country, atauds committed to the principle of seeuring equal pay and equal considera-tion of women to men. We not only declare for this, but bear burdens and make sacrifices for their achievement, conscious that they make for the ad-vantage and benefit of all.

The application of the equality of rights in the economic and political affairs of our country and our States, will raise the conception of our communiduty and redound to the lasting benefit of humanity.—Samuel Gomper, President American Federation of Labor.

#### Faithful unto Death.

Mary S. Authony, who passed away at her home in Rochester, Feb. 5th, was as aident a woman suffragist as her more fumous sister, Susan B. Auher more famous sister, Susan B. Au-thony. Indeed Miss Mary was present at the first "woman's rights" conven-tion, held at Senaca Falls, N. Y., in 1848, whereas Miss Anthony did not attend a woman suffrage convention until 1852. Shortly better her death Miss Mary Anthony said to her fread, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, "when you come to say a last word over me, do not spend any time in energy of me or in telling about the future life. Say some-thing to arouse women to a sense of the degradation of their disfranchisement."

Miss Skremer-Papa says if I give up my singing leasons helt give me a par of diamond earnings.

Miss Singips — You've never worn earnings, have you?

Alles Skreamer—No., 141 have to

have my exis picreed.

Alss Sharpe-Oh, I see his idea. He wants to pay you back in your own coin.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Briggs-Phey say that two hers roosting in a chicken-house will raise the temperature enough to keep it from

teapparameter freezing.

Origgs—You don't say! If that's the case I'll have to get a comple and keep them, in my apartment.—Judge.

"When I saw Jigley yesterday he had come home from a hunting trip."
"Yes? Did be bring home a big bag?"
"Well, no; but he brought home a

blg brag, as usual."-Pulladelphia

"Why are you making now resolutions now instead of waring till the new year?"
"I want to see if I can go that long without breaking them."—Milwaukee

Sentinel.

Art Master (who has sent for a cab, pointing to horse)—What do you call that?

Cabby—An' 'orse, sir.
Art Master—A hone! Rub it out,
and do it again!—Punch.

"There should be no secrets between husband and wife," says the Cynical Bachelor, "except what they really think of each other."—Philadelphia Record Record.

## For Over Sixty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by million of mothers for their children while teething. It disturbed at might and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teoth send at once and got a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children teething. It will relieve the puor tittle sufferer inducedlately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about ft. It cares Burrhon, regindes the Stommen and showles, cares Whad Colle, softens the Guns, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for endient teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and unfesting the burners in but United States. Price togethy-live centers but the Sold by all drugsless throughout the world. Besure and ask for "Mrs. Wisstow's Southing Syrup" Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 38th, 126. Sertal number ties.

There is a training school for elephants at Apt, in the Congo State.

Every nervous person should by Carter's Little Nerve Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are plast the medicane needed by all persons who, from any conse, do not steep well, or who fall to get proper strength from their nois. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headnebip, 6, readily yield to the use of the Little Nervo Pills, pertons up the combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In violatin 22 cents.

Five thousand men are wanted for the spring lumber work in Malue.

If you had taken two of Custer's Little Liver Pills before rettring you would not have find that coated tongue or bad tast in the month this morning. Icop a vial with you for oc-casional use. China is manulug a chain of forts all along her sea coast with Krupp guns.

Are free from all crade and trittating matter, Concentrated medicine only. Carters Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take no paln; no gripting; no jurging. Try them. The Bible does not reveal its wonders to un-cleansed eyes.—Rev. Baybl Smith.

Smart Weed and Bellafama, combilined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plusters, make Carler's S. W. J. H. Rickstello Plusters Lie best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Something new in Kentucky.

Fairbanks of Indians and Shaw of Fairbanks of Indiana and Shaw of Iowa were stumping Kentucky. After a successful meeting the Kentucky colonel who had the two republican statesmen in charge invited them into the hotel barroom gor some refresh-

ment. "What'll you have?" he asked Sena-

"A little cold appollimaris," was the

reply.
"And you?" said the host to govern-"I think I will have a glass of but-

termilk." tunk."
The barkeeper turned to the Ken-khan. "What shall I give you, col-

The paracype.
Inchan. "What shall I give you, concur?" he asked.
The Kentucky gentleman heaved a long sign." Under the circumstances." he said, "I think you can can give me

#### A Thrilling Effect.

Softly and sweetly the church choir

soprano gave her solo: ''I woo-oo-oo-ould-ah not-ah live aw aw-aw-awl-l-l-way; I ah-ah-ah-k-ah not-an to sta-a-a-a-ay. Whe-e-e-re stor-r-r-m after-r-r staw-

aw-aw-awrm r-r-ises da-a-ark-ah o-oo'er the wa-a-a-ay;
The few-ew-ew-ew lur-r-id-ah maw-

aw-aw-awruings that-ab daw-aw-awnaw-awn us be-e-e-ere. Ar-r-re engh-uh-uh-uh-uff fawr life

awo-o-o-aes, fullee nuh-uh-uff-faw rit chee-ee-eer!" "My" whispered the contraito to the base. Didn't she squeak on that high note!"—Chicago Tribune.

#### Her Apt Answer,

Jack London, the novellat, has a great affection for children.

In San Francisco there are twin slaters, little girls of six years, of whom the London is found Mr. London is fond.

On the way to his boat one morning Mr. London met one of the twins. He

shoped and shook her hand.
"Good morning, my dear," he said.
"And which of the twhis are you?"
The little girl answered gravely:
I'm the one what's out walkin',"

Right through the dinner—from soup to buts—the small boy had made him-self a most insufferable nulsance, and finally Aunt Priscilla remarked, quiet-

finally Aunt Priscilla remarked, quietly, but very sterally:
"If that boy belonged to me, Mary, he would forthwith get a sound and wholesome spanking."
"He deserves it, hunt," replied the mother, like the fond goose that she is, "but I do not believe in spanking the boy on a full stomach."
"Neither do I, but you can turn him over," said the aunt, seidly.

It was a young Scot's first sermon after he received his license, and autoritumately he became very nervous, lost control of his voice and apoke very loudly indeed. Nearly all his friends

went to hear him preach, but one who was unable to attend inquired at the opportunity as to how he got on.

"I'll tell ye one thing," was the candid reply, "it's many a day since the rats in Boulton kirk got such a fright!"—Dundee Advertiver. "I tell you," said Vann, "moving's

expensive. It cost me \$30 to move out to Swamphurst."
"That's not so bad," replied Mann, "sixty dollars altogether, eh?"
"How do you mean \$60 altogether?"
"Of course you'll be moving back.

"Of course you'll be moving back. I'm counting that."—Philadelphia Press. A man in a certain township was elected constable. The members of the family were much chited and could scancely contain themselves with their newly acquired divic honors. At last one of the smaller children said to the wife.

"Ma, are we all constables?"

The mother replied, "Gwan, child; nobody's constable but me and your pa!"—Atchison Globe. "Look here," exclaimed the angry

man, as he rushed into the real estate agent's olice, "that ground I bought from you yesterday is 30 feet under water." "Pardon my oversight," apologized the gentlemanly agent. "We give a diving suit with each plot. I will send yours today."—Cardiff Times.

Why do reformers so often come to grief? "I have often asked the question," aswered Senator Sorghum, "I think answered Senator Sorghum. "I think it must be because they take up politics as an incidental diversion instead

ence between the amateur and the pro-feesional."—Washington Star. Gollifer (at the play) Of all the per-formances I ever saw, this is absolutely the—you didn't buy these seats, did you?

Goach. No, we came in on compli-mentaries. Go ahead and roset the play all you like. Chicago Tribune. Vicar's Wife (sympathizingly) Now

that you can't get about, and are not able to read, how do you manage to coable to read, now do you manage to occupy the time?

Old Man Well, mann, sometimes I sits and thinks; and then again just slts. Panch.

"Thank your master for the pheasant and tell him I much appreciate his kindness." "Yes, sir, and if 'e harsks me, wot shall I tell 'im you give me for myself, sir?"—The Tatler.

From the preface to Bucdeker's "Southern Italy" we obtain this remarkable advice: "The traveler should adopt the Neapolitan custom of rejecting fish that are not quite fresh."—London Academy.

Jeatousy is always unkind, if not cru-el and murderous. Encourage jealousy and remove its restraints and it will trainple under foot the laws of man and God.-Rev. George Adams, Methodisi, Brooklyn.

Miss Passo I have had many chauces to marry. Only a short time ago a man told me of his love. Miss Pert Did he also tell you the

name of the lady? Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter. Peter - "Well, my boy, so you have interviewed your girl's father, eh! Did you make the old codger foe the mark?" Son-"Yes, dad. I was the mark."

-Boston Transcript. Mand—So you are to be married at last. Did Jack have much trouble getting your father's consent?

Relle—Not so much as papa and I had getting Jack's.—Hoston Transcript.

A train whistle has been heard in a

Bearing Chart Helitation

balloon four miles above the carth.— Ballimore American,

# Historical and Genealogical.

# Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the oflowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full mane and address of the writter must be given.

3. Make all queries as priefast consistent with elemners.

4. Written on one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Latters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stumped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Miss E. M. TILLEY, care Newport Historical Rooms, Newwort, R. 1.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

Samuel Woolston of Mansfield Co., Burlington, N. J. made his will March 23, 127; to cought Joseph Nicholson my best "Duroy" suit of apparet, but if cousin Nicholson should die before 21 then 155 acres of land I give him taken from south end of my tract of land whereon I now dwell in this township of Mansfield, that land shall be sold by my excentor and money from said sale shall be divided between my brother Jonathan Woolston and my three sisters namely, Mary Bunting, Sarah Barton and Elizabeth Wills by even and equal portions, but if it should happen he should live to age aforesaid then I give him the 155 acres to bim and to bis helts forever; To cought Hambah Nicholson 50 pounds proclamation money and my sorrel mare; To cough lee money; I bequeat 20 pounds like money; I bequeat 20 pounds like money; I bequeat 20 pounds for the people called Quakers in and about Mansfield (N. J.); To my brother, in-law Daniel Wills my portion of that tract of land and cedar awamp lying at a place called by the Indians Edgexilluck, which I together with Rnoch Heuton, purchased of Elizabeth Humphry, excepting and reserving uncedar as they have occasion for to cover their houses, barns and out houses upon the plantation they now live upon, and then I say I give my part share and pottion of the said tract and cedar swamp to my said brother-in-law and his heirs forever; The remaining part of my allantation not disposed of, to-By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

and then I say I give my part share and portion of the said tract and cedar swamp to my said brother-in-law and his heirs forever; The remaining part of my plantation not disposed of, together with the buildings and improvements be sold by my brother-in-law, Edward Barton, or any person he may appoint, and to execute as good a deed to any person purchasing the same as I myself would give; If my consin Joseph Nicholson should die before he arrives at 21 years then out of the money arising from said sale 100 pounds thereof shall be put into hands of overseers of said Meeting, for use of said meeting of ye people called Quakers in and about Mansfield, for building or repairing the Meeting House, the remulader of my estate I give my brother Jointhan Woolston and my three sisters aforesaid to be divided between them by even portions, I make my brother-la-law Edward Barton at decousin Joseph Nickolson to be executors of this my hast will. Witnesses Peter Fearon, Francis Ellis, Rachel Ely.

Ely.
The father of the abovesaid brothers Jonathan and Samuel Woolston was John Wolston of Mansfield, Burlington Co. N. J. who made his will May 12, 1698, mentioning my now wife Ham-nah, and children Jonathan, Samuel, Hamnah, Mary, Sara, Rebekah, Eliza-berh.

heth.
The Joseph Micholson called cousin by Samuel Woolston in his will was his upplew learned from will of George Nicholson father of Joseph made Jan. 10, 1721, of Chesterfield, Burlington Co. N. J. who mentions wife Alice and children Hammh, Joseph, George and John all under age. Executors, the wife and brothers James Lord and Samuel Woolston. (Liber 2, p. 173).
John Willis, Senr., was of Wantage, Berks Co., Old England, whose son was John Willis, Jr., of Cooper's Creek,

Berks Co., Old England, whose son was John Willis, Jr., of Cooper's Creek, Gloucester Co., West Jersey, attorney for his father January 17, 1689, by whom be gave a deed to John Test of Philladelphia, Ps. for 100 acres on Woodbury Creek, Gloucester Co. Besides the brothers Solomon and Samuel Lippinicott another brother was Caleb Lippinicott who married Hannah Wilklas.

To be continued. QUERIES.

6281. MUMFORD.—Would like fur-ther information about this family. Gydeon Mumford married. Sept. 16,

Arnold.
Abby Greene, b. Jan. 8, 1923, ind.
Abby Greene, b. Oct. II, 1824, d. Feb.
23, 1561, in Italy, unmarried.
Katherine Cella Greene, b. Sept. 21,
1828, ind. Charles Hunt Welling, of
Philadelphia and New York. He died
Jan. 14, 1892.
Loules Mumford Greene, b. July 14,
1829, d. at Providence, R. I., Sept. 26
1871; ind. George W. Butts, banker
1840.—C. S.

0282. Boswortt-Would like parentage of Iebabod Bosworth, of Rehoboth, Mass., who married (1) Mary Bowen, (2) Bethiah Wood, (3) Waitstill Higglis, and mentioned children of all three in his will.—N. C.

0293. Wood-Can any one give me the purchage of above Bethinh Wood? --N. C.

6981. Hamaxs--Would like ancestry of Waltstill Higgins, who married Ichnhod Bosworth. Can any one give me the date of her death and tell me if the made a will?—N. C.

the grove.

The fourth annual dinner by the men of the Methodist Episcopals the made a will?—N. C.

O285. BANFORD — Ensign Samuel

The fourth annual dinner by the men of the Methodist Episcopals Church was given in the vestry on Thursday evening with an attendance of about 160, the noom being attractive by decorated for the occasion with passive control of the con

Sanford of the Revolutionary Army died in Newport, R. I., 1805. Did he leave any children? His wife died/after him.—C. S.

ANSWERS.

6256. CORNELL.—Am inclined to think the Joseph Cornell of Ports-month, R. I. may be no. 226 of the Cor-nell Genealogy, both of Portsmouth.—

6258. STRANGE—Would recommend S. G. T. to address Committee on Her-altry. New York Genealogy Society, 225 59th st. N. Y.; and should be grate ful for any information about the Cor-nell who married Mehitable Strange.— J. C.

#### Middletown-

Mr. Charles A. Peckham met with a Mr. Charles A. Peckham met with a most unfortunate accident Saturday last. His brother, Mr. James Willis Peckham, had been confined to the house by the grip and Mr. Charles Peckham had been doing his outdoor work. Mr. Willis Peckham is the owner of a large high-spirited black horee, and it was winte earrying in an armful of hay into this horse's stall that the animal struck out with one of his hind feet, breaking Mr. Peckham's left leg half way between the ankle and knee. Mr. Peckham dropped immediately and before his cries had sumknee. Mr. Peckham dropped humediately and before his cries had summoned assistance, the horse had stepped on his knee brusing that also. With the help of neighbors Mr. Peckham was gotten into his brother's house. Dr. Sweet of Newport was summoned, and the hijared member set. A mattress and comforters were piaced over a set of wheels and upon this Mr. Peckham was wheeled to his own home by his neighbars, where at present he is doing as well os could be expected under the circumstances. Mr. Peckham has been a perfectly well, healthy and active man during his entire life and this enforced dileness is very hard to bear. He has not suffered so much from the pain as yet as he has from the condition of his nerves, as he has been able to sleep but little.

The date, Feb. 17, has been generally

The date, Feb. 17, has been generally observed throughout the country by the members of the Women's Christian the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Unions as an auniversary of the "home going" of their honored and beloved leader, the late Miss Frances E. Willard, National and World's president of the W. C. T. U., and memorial services have been held generally by the Unions and by pastors of the Methodist churches. Such a memorial service was given at the M. E. Church at the "Four Corners," or Sunday evening to a large and interested audlence. Rev. Harold H. Critchlow presented the life and the work accomplished by Miss Willard, in a most chaquent and sympathetic manner. Mrs. 1ds Brown, a member of the Middletown Union, also rendered a solo most acceptably.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Grinnell are

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Grinnell are ort and Miss E. Robert Griffiner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on the 16th Inst. Miss. John Norcross of New Bedford is with her daughter, Miss. Grinnell, also her sister, Miss Lena Norcross.

The annual installation of the officers of the Newport County Pomona Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, took place on Tuesday at Nonquit Grange Hall, Tiverton. The Newport County Deputy, Mr. F. W. C. Almy of Little Compton, was the installing officer, assisted by Mr. John A. Hathaway, Muster of Nonquit Grange, Tiverton, and a past County doputy. By the many grangers present, the installing service was considered to have been the finest ever witnessed, the charges being given with great impressiveness and enruestness and the addresses, given before and after the installation, presenting the principles and sentiments of the Grange in a forceful and enrobling manuer. Much appreciation was expressed at Mr. Almy's careful audentobling manuer. Much appreciation was expressed at Mr. Almy's eareful attention to the details of his new office and to his attractive manner of precenting them. The annual installation of the offi-

office and to his attractive manner of presenting them.

Four of the five county granges were represented and gave encouraging reports of the work and attendance in their respective granges.

Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, showed the largest increase in membership, having taken in 40 new members distinct the part to part to be presented.

during the past year.
During the afteraoon session, Dr.
Howard Edwards, the new president
at the Kingeton College of Agricultural at the Kingelon College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, made a pleasing address, commending the grange as a means of advancement, education, and communities. He also gave an interesting account of what is being done at the College and Experiment Station.

Dr. Edwards expressed a great need of more room to meet the growing remiseration of the contemporate of a stendily increasing attention.

quirements of a steadily increasing at-tendance. When it is generally under-stood that the College furnishes not only agricultural and mechanical adonly agricultural and mechanical governages, but complete classical courses as well, there doubtless will be even a greater interest taken in this institution and a larger desire to take advantage of its many privileges.

Dr. Edwards stated that the purpose

Dr. Edwards stated that the purpose of an Agricultural College was to enable work by combining manual training with a cultivation of the physical as well as the intellectual and spritual. Instrumental and vocal music was rendered by Miss Lottle Manchester and Mr. Myron F. Corey, and the roll call furnished floms of interest and amisement. The Grange adjourned at 4.45.

Services will be held on Friday after-Services will be held on Friday after-mons through Lent at 4.30 o'clock at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel also Wednesday evenings at Holy Cross Chapel and Friday evenings and Satur-day afternoons at 4 p. m. at St. Mary's, Portsmouth, in charge of the rector of these parishes, Rev. Allen Jacobs.

these pailshes, Rev. Allen Jacobs.

At the next meeting, to be held in April, the Pomoas will be the guest of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, when Professor Gifbert Tolman, an electrical expert, will give an instructive talk upon "Weather Forecasting,—Weather fok-lore,—Short range weather forecasting,—Work of U. S. Weather Bureau,—Long range weather forecasting, and Weather Bureau of the World."

Mr. Abram & Brown, who has been confined to the bonse by illness, is able to be out.

Mr. Aftert L. Chase, the veteran town clerk, we sat bis office on Wednes-day for the first time in many weeks. His many friends are congratulating him on his accovery from his severe ill-

Mr. Charles E. Proctor, the new awner of Southwick's Grove, has purchased eight acres additional from Percy T, Balloy, whose land adjoined the grow the grove.

# Every Cover Cooks.

Never saw his copul-and such thing as "setting things back" on a Crawford. Put them there in the first place, they'll cook just us well-6 gooking cayers on every range, and you "sel things up" if you wish them to slow up. The summering cover is made on purpose for that -raises your kettle up from the stove just high anough to keep warm and not cook. The single damper and the fire-bricked bottom are responsible for

# The Crawford's Hot Top.

You see the heat isn't wasted, every bit of it is made to do it's whole work. No other stove is built that way. That's why the Crawford is so much easier to run than other stoves; why these some work than other stoves and why you wouldn't buy any other the same work than other stoves and why you wouldn't buy any other kind made if you should take the trouble to look.

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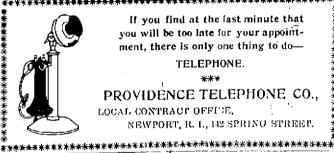
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To owners of Real Estate in Middle town and Partsmouth. We have occasional calls for property in this section. If you wish to disnose of yours kindly let us know.

#### WM. E. BRIGHTMAN.

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

\*



If you find at the last minute that you will be too late for your appointment, there is only one thing to do-

TELEPHONE.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET.

trictic colors. There were three tables, triotic cotors. There were three tables, accommediating 124 persons at the first senting. Messrs, James Barker, Nathan Brown and Charles H. Ward were in charge of the tables and had a corps of young men for assistants. An excellent supper was served, the principal feature being twelve enormous turkeys. An anction safe followed the supper and about \$100 was realized during the evening. A number of Newporters attended.

#### Long Journey After Prisoner

Boston, Feb. 21.-Two local police inspectors returned last evening from Marseilles with Guiseppi Malavio, charged with the murder of Placido Russo, a fellow Italian, in this city nearly four years ago. After the murder Malavio disappeared, but was arrested not long ago in Marseilles, where he was held at the request of the Boston officials. Two local officers left here for France eight weeks ago and upon their return Malavie was locked up to await a hearing in the local court.

"Preliminary" Dog Muzziling Notice Boston, Feb. 21.-In explaining the recent dog muzzling order to the ernor and executive council, Dr. Peters chief of the cattle bureau, stated that the order was in the nature of a preliminary notice which should only become operative if subsequently it was found that there was danger of an outbreak of rables in any particular city or town. It also developed at the hearing that the threatened epidemic of rables is well under control.

#### Suffragists' Hardest Blow

Boston, Feb. 21.--The lower branch of the legislature yesterday refused the plea for woman's suffrage by the largest majority ever recorded, the vote on accepting the adverse report of the committee on election laws the bill striking out the word "male" being 163 to 14. The debite lasted throughout the afternoon session.

#### Price of Canned Lobster Raised

Portland, Me., Feb. 21.—Portland lobster dealers, who practically control the output of cauned lobster, have haed the wholesalt price of this article at \$3.85 per dozen pound cans. Several years go the price was \$1.50 a dozen. Since then there has been a steady advance annually, owing to the rapid dis-appearance of the crustacean,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX,
THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed
by the Gouri of Probate of Middletown, it,
1. Administratrix on the estate of her former
businant, dEORGE E. WARI, late of said
Middletown, deceased, bus given bond to said
Court as required and duty quatified thereof
as such Administratrix.
All persons laying chapse against the estule of said George E. Ward are hereby notifled to fite the same in the office of the Cierk
of said Court, within six months from the
date bereof, and those indebted thereto will
make payment to be undersigned.

[A MA M. WARD,
A diministratrix.
Middletown, R. I., Feb. 24, 1897—222-19.

#### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,
THE UNIRRSIONED has been appointed by the Court of Probato of Middletown, R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of reclaughter, ROW-RNA FOWLER WARD, anthor, under the ago of fourteen years, has given bond to said Court and duly qualified herself as such Guardian.

All persons having claims against the cente of soil Rowenn Fowler Wurd, are beroly notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted therein the date hereof, and those indebted therein will make paying all to the undersigned.

LYDIA M. WARD,
Outsidian,
Middletown, R. I., Feb., 23, 1697—1723-167

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Senute, Provblence, Feb. 21st, 1907. PUBLIC HEARING.

PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will hear all persons interested in an act onfitted "An Act to prohibit the use of the 
Pumpor Antonatte Stat Gon in Juniting 
birds or antonate Stat Gon in Juniting 
birds or antonate in Committee Room 212, 
State House, Providence, on Thursday, Feb. 
28, 109, upon the rights of the Senate, 
IENRY F. ANTHONY, Unitroduction of 
JOHN W. SWEENEY, Ucrk. 223-4w.

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE for the Assessment and Collection of a Tax.

and Collection of a Tax.

It is ordained by the Representative Counset of the City of Newport, as follower:

Section I: A Tax is hereby imposed and levided and shall be assessed and apportioned by the Assessors of Taxes of this city, on or before the thirty-lirst day of next May, on the Inhabitants of this city and the mindle property within the same, for the carrent municipal fiscal year, of or in a sum certain to be assertated by taking one and two-tenths per centum of the rainble valuation of said property to be made by said Assessors of Taxes; said tax shall be collected and paid into the City Treasury on and between the first day of July next and the thirty-first day of August next, and all taxes remaining anylaid one paid best amond day shall carry until collected a penalty at the rate of tweive per centum per annum.

Section 3, Tills ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Passed Schripary 15, 1925.)

A true copy. Witnes:

DAVID STEVENS,
2-23-3w.

# Tax Department.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

# Assessors' Notice.

#### Monday, March 11, '07 To and Including

# Friday, March 22, '07

From 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock Noon, and from 2 o'clock to '5 o'clock P. M.

For the purpose of insecsing and apportioning on the bibaliants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and levied by the Representative Council of said City on the 5th day of February, 1907.

EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE,

LIABLE TO TAXATION IN THE PREMISES IS HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO BRING IN TO SAID ASSESSORS WITHIN THE TIME OR TIMES, AND AT THE PLACE OF MEETING AND SESSION OF SAID AS-SESSORS, AS ABOVE DESIGNATED, A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT OF ALL HIS RATA-BLE ESTATE, DESCRIBING AND SPECIFY-ING THE VALUE OF EVERY PARCEL OF HIS REAL OR PERSONAL ESTATE.

REAL OR PERSONAL ESTATE.

THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND PROVIDE THAT:

"Every person bringing in any such account shall make oath before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuation of all his ratable estate; AND WHO-EVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING INSLIEM ACCOUNT IE OMEDIATION SHIPM ACCOUNT IE OMEDIATION SHIPM ACCOUNT IE OMEDIATION SHALL IN SUCH ACCOUNT, IF OVERTAXED, SHALL, HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors, Administrators, Guardinus and Trustees are kereby neithful that fill the fore-going applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and property. JOHN M. FUEND, Galarinan, JOHN E. ONEILIA EDWAID L. SPENCER, 2:24 of Assessors of Tanes.

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSEAS NO has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middetown, a Guardian of the effection of the Court of the

given bond to sald Court and duly qualified herself an such Guardian.

All persons having claims against the estate of sald linged Breatton Ward are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within any months from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the understened.

LYDIA M. WARD, Guardian.

Middletown, R. I., Feb. 23, 1997—2-25-1w

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN URDINANCE Appropriating the Revenues of the City of Newport for the Municipal Year 1907.

It is ordained by the Representative Con will not the every of Newyort, as follows:

of the visy of Actiport, at Johnsel.

Section 1. So much of the available receipts and theorie necruing to the City Treasury of said City during the current manufelpal fixed year, with the money now in the treasury, as will provide the sams berchafter apportioned and appropriated, is hereby apportioned and appropriated for the said manufelpal used year, as follows, viz.:

ar near year, as follows, vis for State Tax, for Streets and Highways, for Police Department, for File Department, for Lighting Streets, for Schutes, For Litting streets,
For Litting streets,
For Lity Asytum,
For Lity and Yagranta,
For Little and Laga
For Male and Laga
For Male and Laga
For Water Sumply,
For Water Sumply,
For Health Department,
For Burlat Grounds,
For Sinking Funds,
For Sinking Funds,
For Sinking Funds,
For Counces.

or Subking Funds, or Coupons, or Coupons, or factlentids, or factlentids, or functed to Notes, or Unless and Cubles, or Indexing and Preservation of Records. Records, For Payment of Notes, For Land and other Damages, For Certificates of Indebtedness,

For Telephone, For Newport's Sick,

Sec. 2. The appropriations herefore made by Ordinance passed January 7, 1907, are included in the above appropriations, and so much by Ordinance passed January 7, 1907, are included in the above appropriations, and so much paid appropriation are have been acted to the deducted from the appropriation are by Nection 1 hereof.

Sec. 3. No City Officer nor Committee shail incur any Hability against the city, or make or cause any expenditure or payment out of the fauds of the City beyond or in excess of any appropriation hereinbefore ordered, unless such Hability, expenditure or payment shall be occasioned by the laws of the Slate, or be specially authorized by vate of the Hapropriations.

Sec. 4. No sum appropriated for a specific purposes shall be expended for any other purpose unless otherwise specially authorized by over of the Representative Council. No expenditure shall be made nor liability incurred by or in behalf of the city until as appropriation has been duly voted by the Representative Council sufficient to meet such expenditure or liability incurred by or in behalf of the city until as appropriation has been duly voted by the Representative Council sufficient to meet such expenditure or liability incurred by a fine of the first until as appropriation has been duly voted by the Representative Council sufficient to meet such expenditure or liability fogether with all prior unpaid liabilities which are payable out of such appropriation.

Sec. 5. This Ordinance shall take effect lumidually.

(Passed February 15, 1907.)

### Sheriff's Sale.

STATESOF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheeff's Office. It Newport, December 18th, A. B. 196. In Y VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 1897, Issued out of the District Court of the Sixth Judichal District of Richel Island, within and for the County of Providence, on the Richel Osteric Occupance of the Sixth Judichal District of Richel Island, within and for the County of Providence, on the Richel Osteric Oste

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Shempf's Office, 1
Newport, December 18th, A. D. 1808.
BY VINTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 1802, Issued out of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial Districtor Rhode Island, within and for the County of Providence, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1806, and returnable to the said Court, March 4th, A. D. 1807, upon a judgment rendered by and Court on the Sith day of November, A. D. 1806, in favor of Roger F. Capwell of Providence, in said County of Providence, pintaliff, and against Phelie A. Kent alias John Doc, of the City and County of Providence, and Benjamin A. Dennis alias John Doc, of Central Falls, in said County of Providence, and Benjamin A. Dennis alias John Doc, of Central Falls, in said County, defendant, I have this day at 40 minutes just 10 o'clock n. m., levid the said Execution on all the right, title and Interrst, which the said defendant, Pilebo A. Kont, alias John Doc, and on the Sish day of October, A. D. 1808, at 30 minutes just 2 o'clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original writ, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in 821 Town of Lille Compton, in said County of Nowport, in the State of Rhode Islami said Providence Planificians, and hanned and decembed.

That lot, or purcel of land, with all the State of Rhode Island, on the north side of New York road, and is marked on the Sea-countel Park Platas the S. Hills lot; so flow feet, workerly, by Vermont road, 125 tion feet; Westerly, by Vermont road, 125 tion feet; Provence to said plat and deed being hereby had.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attacked and levided on estate at a Public Auxiliary to the held in the Sheriff's Office, in said County of Newport in said County of Newport on the acid day of March, A. D. 1907, at 12-13 o'clock M., for the saidsfaction of said execution, daid, interest on the saids execution. FRANK P. KING, TRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff,

, STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### Senate, Providence, Feb. 21st, 1997. PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will lear all persons interested in un act emillied Man Act for the protection of deer in Committee Room 212. State House, Providence, on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1007, upon the disting of the Senate.

JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk. 223-by

The T. Mumford Scabury Co.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, December 2th, A. D. 1926

Py VIHTUE and in purmance of an Execution, Number 3,505, Issued out of the District Court of the First Judicki, District of Hoods Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-sevent day of February, A. D. 1937, upon a judgment endered by said Court the twenty-sevent day of February, A. D. 1937, upon a judgment endered by said Court the twenty-sevent day of February, A. D. 1937, upon a judgment endered by said Court the twenty-sevent day of February, A. D. 1937, upon a judgment tendered by said Court on the thirteenth only of November, A. D. 1936, in favor of The Cardiner B. Reynolds Company, a corporation created under the laws of the State of Pland Island, and located at Newport. In said State, plaintiff, and against J. M. Hoogson, Florist, a corporation of New York. Charren Spailing, a corporation of New York. Charren Spailing, a federal said, I. Leive this day of Newfort, and the State of Newfort, and the State of Newfort, and the State of Newfort, and the said Execution on all the right, this and Year the said Execution on all the right, this and the said Execution on the Path day of September, A. D. 1936, at 14 minutes just 2 octock p. D. All Marth, in and to a ceriallo loi, or purcei of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said thy of Newport, in raid County of Newport, in raid County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pinnation, and bounded: All that certain that of hind with buildings and improvements thereon, bounded Westerly, on lead formerly of Osgood, 200 feet; Fasterly, on land formerly of Osgood, 200 feet; Fasterly, on land formerly of Orgood, 200 feet; Fasterly, on land formerly of Orgood, 200 feet; Pasterly, on land formerly, on Webster street, 200 feet.

21 parcel—All that certain fract of Jand with buildings and improvements thereon, bounded westerly, on Spring street, 125 feet; Southerly, on Brenton avenue, 82.5 feet; Southerly, on Menton avenue, 82.5 feet; Southerly, on Menton

sald attaces as to be held in the special county of in said City of Sewport in said County of in said City of Sewport in said City of Sewport, on the int day of MARCH. A. D. 1507, at 12 o'clock noon, for the entisfaction of said execution, field, interest on the same costs of suit, my own fees and ull contingent expenses, if sufficient.

Fitank 1. Delti.Ofs.

Deputy Sheriff.

# Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS

NEWFORT, Sc. STERRIFF'S OFFICE, Newport, December Sth, A. D. 1904.

Newport, December Sth, A. D. 1904.

RY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 37th, issued out of the District of Rhole Jishand within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1804, and returnable to the said Count the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1807, upon a judgment rendered by said Count on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1804, and returnable to the said count for the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1807, upon a judgment rendered by said Count on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1804, in favor of The Gatadher B. Koynolds Company, a corporation created under the haws of said State or thoole is and and tocated in said State or thoole is and manual. J. M. Hodgson, Florist, a corporation, Charles Hodgson, Stand F. State of Nov York, in the State of Now York, you Now York, and Yor

Ingent expenses, if sufficient.
FRANK L. DEBLOIS,
P.18.4w Deputy Sheriff.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

IDENGE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.
Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.)
Newport, January 18, 1807. 1
WHEREAS Anna R. Buckler, of JamesV town, in the County and State aforesaid,
has filed in this office her petition praying
for a divorce from the bond of marriage now
existing between the said Anna R. Buckler
and Julius A. Buckler, now in parts to the
said Anna R. Buckler unknown, on which
said petition an order of notice lats been entered; notice is therefore hereby given to the
said Julius A. Buckler of the pendency, of
said petition, and that he shint appear, if he
shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be
sholden at the County of Newport, with
in and for the County of Newport, on the first
Mooday in March, A. D. Burg, then and there
to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.

1-19-5w Clerk.

# Hot Pressed VELLUM

We have just received a full line of that paper which has been so ex-tensively advertised. Be sure and see our display in north whodow.

CARR'S.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING. Men's Wool Combination

# FELT BOOTS, **Duck Arctics**

\$2.75 Per Pair. ALSO ALL KINDS OF.

HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS, SHOES AND ARCTICS.